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The Silver Star for gallantry displayed in an action near Sokkogae, Korea, July 8, 1953, in which he lost his life, will be awarded posthumously to Cpl. Joseph F. Norton at dedication ceremonies Sunday afternoon at

Announcement of the award, the nation's third highest, came from the office of Capt. W. C. Reynolds, unit adviser of the New York Military Area Reserves in

Parents to Receive

The award, to be presented by Gen. Robert Hasbrouck, commanded the Seventh

for the verdict. They will remain pany F, 17th Infantry Regiment, free under bond until they are 7th Infantry Division, according Serious Mishaps sentenced. Sentner is at liberty to the citation accompanying the award, "took part in a counterattack against enemy forces in an attempt to reinforce friendly elements on the position. Suddenly the platoon became pinned down (Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

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5,000 Troops Hit Rebels in Push to Outpost South of Hanoi

Hanoi, Indochina, May 29 (AP)-Five thousand French troops or unusual incidents as the threesmashed through to the relief of day Memorial Day weekend be-Yen Phu today and the rebel be- gan. siegers ran for the hills.

The French command said the

It has been a vital protective

defense line in the south. The French described the relief Bien Phu fell May 7. The Vietminh were estimated

troops number about a division. The fall of Yen Phu and Phu Ly a. m. today, when it slackened off (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4) | (Continued on Page 12, Col. 6)

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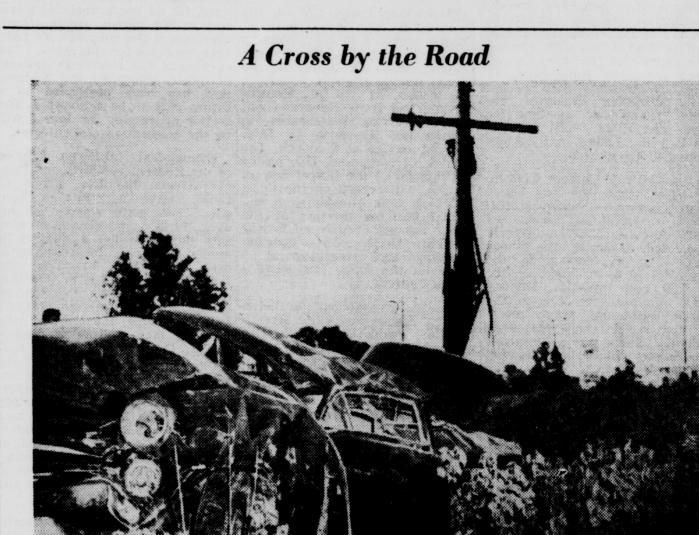
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said it was routine to send an- 5-mile cruise. Threatening clouds

Before Senate Inquiry



A splintered telephone pole forms a perfect cross as it towers above the wreckage of an auto in Marcus A. Murphy, 40, Negro, who ran for lieutenant governor of Missouri on the Communist ticket in 1940. Murphy lives on a farm near Charleston, Mo.

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As Holiday Begins

Traffic Reported Heavy on All Area Routes; to Close Thruway **During Parade**

Ulster county was free of serious accidents in spite of heavy traffic reported in all sections Friday night, a mid-morning check of police agencies disclosed

State police patrols riding the area highways last night and early today reported no accidents

One minor accident of the bumper-to-bumper type was reported on the Port Ewen end of relief force, under heavy air cover the Rondout Creek bridge at 7:10 United Mine Workers has been using tanks and armored p. m. Friday. The sheriff's office formed. It is aimed at some 45,units, hammered through with listed drivers of the vehicles in- 000 crewmen of tugboats, barges, reinforcements and supplies for volved as Charles Edward Cone, scows and similar craft, and will the tiny post 30 miles south of 34, of the Bronx; Raffael Lucente, Hanoi. Under fire for 18 days, it Jr., 21, of Saugerties, and Jen- tain's brother, A. D. Lewis. had been manned by one com- nings M. Jarrell, 32, of Danne- 2. Six locals of the old ILA, mora. No personal injuries were with a membership of 9,000, have reported. Deputy Sheriffs Chester already voted to pull out of the A. Wolven, and Delbert Sapp in- ILA and form the nucleus of the vestigated.

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part owner of the Loc-Wood Boat

Rides Co., operators of the craft,

Wood said the sun was shining

and the water placid when the

boat, a 36-foot cruiser with a ca-

"The storm was on us before I

knew it," Graham said. "The

waves picked the boat up at the

"We came up under the boat

ham with saving him.

Mrs. O'Leary said:

Bus and railroad travel was reported as heavy last night, with operation "the biggest offensive all major bus companies operatmove" they had made since Dien ing through Kingston running extra sections on their schedules. State police at the Kingston to have 12 battalions in the Phu station said this morning their

With Prayers for Peace Lewis to Form

Marine Division Jumps Directly Into

Waterfront Situation on East Coast

New York, May 29 (AP)-John L. Lewis, who has long been dickering with the old, embattled International Longshoremen's Assn. has jumped directly into the east coast waterfront situation.

Lewis announced simultaneously here and in Washington yes-

1. A new marine division of his be directed by the UMW chiefnew division.

Capt. William V. Bradley, president of the old ILA, last night expressed no surprise at Lewis'

could not be called a "raid" because the "tugs decided to go along with them a couple of months ago. He added, however, that the longshoremen in east and gulf

port "districts" unanimously voted down affiliating with the mine workers' union at the same time the tugmen decided to join up.
Asked if he was still friendly (Continued on Page 9, Col. 6)

No Freeman Memorial Day

The Kingston Daily Free man will not be published on Monday, May 31 in observance of the Memorial Day holiday.

Safety Council Sees 340 Losing Lives in Long Holiday Weekend

Travel (By The Associated Press) With prayers for a peaceful dier dead once again this week-

The traditional rites across the nation will occupy two days this others on Monday, because Memo-

rial Day falls on Sunday. But they will be no less fervent, coming as they do at a time when the hydrogen bomb and other awesome weapons cast their dreadful shadows upon the earth. The services will take many advice.' forms, ranging from quiet prayers

the strewing of flowers upon the seas which wash America's shores. Parades and Pageants Then, too, there will be parade

to God for national guidance to

and pageant. For millions of Americans, the weekend also will signal the start season, the opening of resorts and the first taste of the many sum-

mertime diversions. With much of the nation enjoying a three-day holiday, the Na-Safety Council estimates that more than 35 million automobiles will roll along the highways, if the weather is good.

It also estimates that the lives government employes who gave of 340 citizens will be snuffed out in the heavy travel.

Millions of other persons will travel by train, plane, bus and

President Eisenhower, acting in conformity with provisions of a congressional resolution approved in 1950, issued a proclamation designating Sunday as a day of prayer for lasting peace.

The proclamation said:
"We should keep faith with our heroic dead by humbly and devoutly supplicating Almighty God for guidance in our efforts to achieve a peaceful world."

It then designated the hour of 11 a. m. (local time) in each locality for people to "join in (Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

Market Reaches New Highs; Misses Topping Peak of '30

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nead-on constitutional conflict between Sen. McCarthy (R.-Wis.) and the Eisenhower administration hung heavily today over the Senate inquiry into the treatment of Army Pvt. G. David Schine. The Senate's "who lied?" probe into the dispute between Mc-

Carthy and army officials was temporarily submerged in a roaring battle over the Wisconsin senator's declaration that "no power on earth" will stop him from seeking information from government employes about "corruption, graft or treason.'

McCarthy took this stand after Brownell yesterday - issued from the White House-that the executive branch of the government tecting the nation's security.

Brownell, with President Eisenhower's approval, gave this reply two million federal workers in the executive department to give the senator secret information despite

presidential orders to the con-"The obligations and duties of the executive, judicial, and legislative branches of the government are defined by the Constitution ...

"That (executive) responsibility can't be usurped by any individual who may seek to set himself above the laws of our land or to override orders of the President future, America honors its sol- of the United States to federal employes of the executive branch of the government."

The constitutional argument speedily found its way into the Senate Investigations Subcomyear, with some on Sunday and mittee's televised hearings where it developed additional political

Getting Bad Advice Firing in all directions, Mc-Carthy said: Eisenhower is "an extremely busy man" and is "getting bad

He is not suggesting that Brownell "resign or anything like that." But he hopes to persuade the attorney general "that where he does have the duty to enforce the law, that we have the duty to expose any failure to enforce

He stands on his position that federal employes are "duty bound to give me information even though some little bureaucrat stamped it secret to protect him-

His Democratic colleagues on the investigating subcommittee, currently waging a fight for full access to subcommittee files, "will (Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

Cool and Wet

Outlook for Most of the Eastern Half; Fair in West

Cool and wet weather appeared the outlook for most of the eastern half of the country today while it was fair and mild over most of the western states.

Showers and thunderstorms accompanied the cool Canadian air as it spread across the Great Lakes region through the middle Mississippi valley into Texas. The wet belt extended farther east through the Ohio valley into the Alleghanies.

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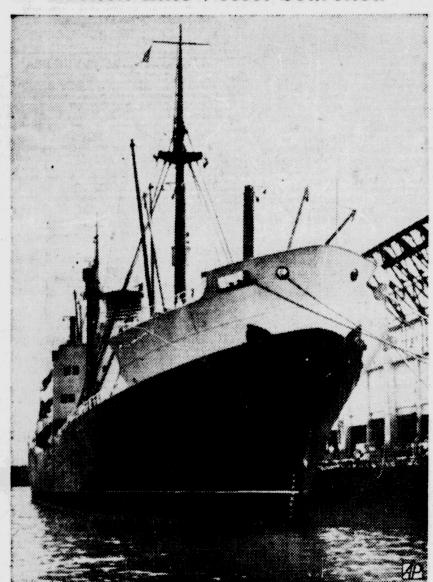
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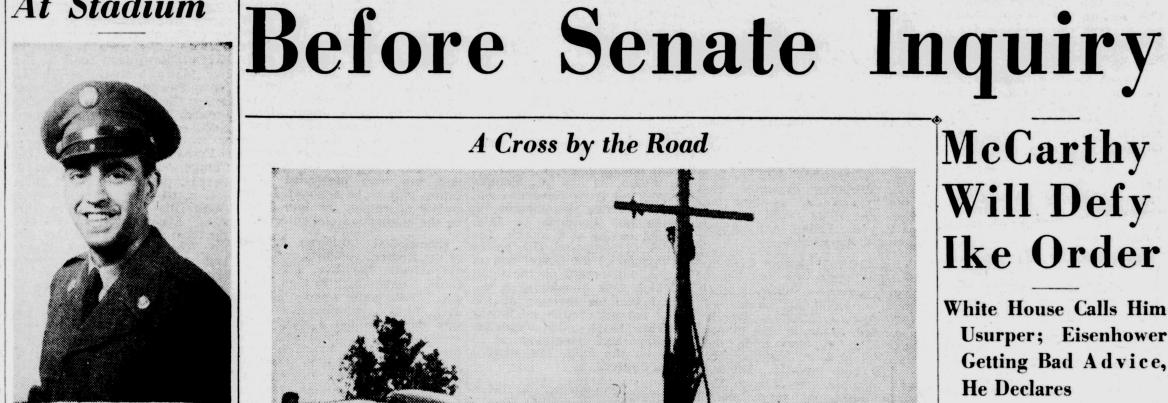
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sations that Guatemala has re- band of Mrs. Rockwell; Emmet the storm approached. Passengers fateful year.

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JOSEPH NORTON

The Silver Star for gallantry displayed in an action near Sokkogae, Korea, July 8, 1953, in which he lost his life, will be awarded posthumously to Cpl. Joseph F. Norton at dedication ceremonies Sunday afternoon at Announcement of the award,

the nation's third highest, came from the office of Capt. W. C. Reynolds, unit adviser of the New York Military Area Reserves in Poughkeepsie.

Parents to Receive

The award, to be presented by Maj. Gen. Robert Hasbrouck, who commanded the Seventh who ran for lieutenant governor Army in Europe during World of Missouri on the Communist War 2, will be received by Mr. ticket in 1940. Murphy lives on a and Mrs. George Norton, Sr., of joked Cpl. Norton.

Cpl. Norton, a member of Company F, 17th Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry Division, according to the citation accompanying the under \$15,000 bail and the others award, "took part in a counterattack against enemy forces in an attempt to reinforce friendly elements on the position. Suddenly the platoon became pinned down Traffic Reported Heavy (Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

French Rout Reds In Relief Drive

5,000 Troops Hit Rebels in Push to Outpost South of Hanoi

Hanoi, Indochina, May 29 (AP)-Five thousand French troops or unusual incidents as the three- coast waterfront situation. smashed through to the relief of day Memorial Day weekend be-Yen Phu today and the rebel besiegers ran for the hills.

The French command said the relief force, under heavy air cover the Rondout Creek bridge at 7:10 United Mine Workers has been and using tanks and armored p. m. Friday. The sheriff's office formed. It is aimed at some 45,units, hammered through with reinforcements and supplies for volved as Charles Edward Cone, the tiny post 30 miles south of 34, of the Bronx; Raffael Lucente, be directed by the UMW chief-Hanoi. Under fire for 18 days, it had been manned by one com- nings M. Jarrell, 32, of Dannepany-160 men.

Vital Point

It has been a vital protective redoubt for Phu Ly, one of the anchors of the Red River delta defense line in the south. The French described the relief

Bien Phu fell May 7. The Vietminh were estimated Ly sector. The French Union night patrol reported traffic heavy troops number about a division. on all routes until about 1:30

on the Lake of the Ozarks yester-

Six passengers and the pilot

alongside the stricken craft

Mrs. Richard Lamberty and a

a daughter, Rosalyne Ruth Rock- back."

The known dead:

probably six were drowned.

With Prayers for Peace **As Holiday Begins** Safety Council Sees 340

on All Area Routes; to Close Thruway **During Parade**

Ulster county was free of serious accidents in spite of heavy traffic reported in all sections Friday night, a mid-morning check of police agencies disclosed

State police patrols riding the area highways last night and early today reported no accidents

bumper-to-bumper type was reported on the Port Ewen end of listed drivers of the vehicles in- 000 crewmen of tugboats, barges, Jr., 21, of Saugerties, and Jen- tain's brother, A. D. Lewis. mora. No personal injuries were with a membership of 9,000, have reported. Deputy Sheriffs Chester | already voted to pull out of the A. Wolven, and Delbert Sapp in-

Bus, Rail Travel Heavy

Bus and railroad travel was reported as heavy last night, with operation "the biggest offensive all major bus companies operatmove" they had made since Dien ing through Kingston running extra sections on their schedules. State police at the Kingston to have 12 battalions in the Phu station said this morning their The fall of Yen Phu and Phu Ly a. m. today, when it slackened off (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4) | (Continued on Page 12, Col. 6)

part owner of the Loc-Wood Boat Rides Co., operators of the craft,

Wood said the sun was shining

"The storm was on us before I knew it," Graham said. "The

waves picked the boat up at the

brought out life jackets. "Then

Mrs. O'Leary said:

Upsets Excursion Boat

Bagnell, Mo., May 29 (AP)-A1 Rockwell said the pilot, Gra-

tornado upset an excursion boat ham, saved his life. Glen Wood

were rescued. Two of the pas- and the water placid when the

sengers said the pilot saved their boat, a 36-foot cruiser with a ca-

lives. Owners of the capsized craft pacity of 32, left the dock for a

said it was routine to send an- 5-mile cruise. Threatening clouds

other boat to check on its excur- had hung over the lake most of

sions when a storm blew up, and the day, however, and there had

Losing Lives in Long

Holiday Weekend

Travel

(By The Associated Press)

The traditional rites across the

nation will occupy two days this

others on Monday, because Memo-

But they will be no less fervent,

coming as they do at a time when the hydrogen bomb and other

awesome weapons cast their

dreadful shadows upon the earth.

forms, ranging from quiet prayers

to God for national guidance to

Parades and Pageants

and pageant.

mertime diversions.

in the heavy travel.

Then, too, there will be parade

For millions of Americans, the

weekend also will signal the start

of the annual vacation and travel

ways, if the weather is good.

It also estimates that the lives

of 340 citizens will be snuffed out

Millions of other persons will

President Eisenhower, acting in

conformity with provisions of a

congressional resolution approved

in 1950, issued a proclamation

designating Sunday as a day of

cality for people to "join in

prayer for lasting peace.

The proclamation said:

achieve a peaceful world."

travel by train, plane, bus and

The services will take many

seas which wash America's shores. the attorney general "that where

rial Day falls on Sunday.

Lewis to Form **Marine Division**

A splintered telephone pole forms a perfect cross as it towers above the wreckage of an auto in

which a motorist met his death near Amelia, O. This sight should serve as a reminder to motorists !

to take it easy on the road during the Memorial Day weekend. (NEA Telephoto).

A Cross by the Road

Jumps Directly Into Waterfront Situation on East Coast

New York, May 29 (AP)-John L. Lewis, who has long been dick- end. ering with the old, embattled International Longshoremen's Assn. has jumped directly into the east

Lewis announced simultaneously here and in Washington yes-

1. A new marine division of his scows and similar craft, and will 2. Six locals of the old ILA,

ILA and form the nucleus of the Capt. William V. Bradley, pres-

ident of the old ILA, last night expressed no surprise at Lewis' announcements.

Bradley said the Lewis move could not be called a "raid" because the "tugs decided to go along with them a couple of months ago.

He added, however, that the longshoremen in east and gulf port "districts" unanimously voted down affiliating with the mine workers' union at the same time the tugmen decided to join up.
Asked if he was still friendly Four Drown as Tornado (Continued on Page 9, Col. 6)

> No Freeman Memorial Day

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be published on

Monday, May 31 in observance of the Memorial Day holiday.

He Declares Washington, May 29 (AP)-A head-on constitutional conflict between Sen. McCarthy (R.-Wis.) and the Eisenhower administration hung heavily today over the Senate inquiry into the treatment

McCarthy

Will Defy

Ike Order

White House Calls Him

Usurper; Eisenhower

Getting Bad Advice,

of Army Pvt. G. David Schine. The Senate's "who lied?" probe into the dispute between Mc-Carthy and army officials was temporarily submerged in a roaring battle over the Wisconsin senator's declaration that "no power on earth" will stop him from seeking information from government employes about "corruption, graft or treason."

McCarthy took this stand after a statement by Atty. Gen. Brownell yesterday - issued from 157 Hasbrouck avenue, parents of County Free From U. S. to Honor War Dead tive branch of the government has "sole responsibility" for protecting the nation's security.

Brownell, with President Eisenhower's approval, gave this reply to McCarthy's earlier call on the executive department to give the senator secret information despite presidential orders to the con-

"The obligations and duties of the executive, judicial, and legislative branches of the government are defined by the Constitution ...

"That (executive) responsibility can't be usurped by any individual who may seek to set himself above the laws of our land or to With prayers for a peaceful override orders of the President future, America honors its sol- of the United States to federal dier dead once again this week- employes of the executive branch of the government."

The constitutional argument speedily found its way into the Senate Investigations Subcomyear, with some on Sunday and mittee's televised hearings where it developed additional political overtones.

Getting Bad Advice Firing in all directions, Mc-

Eisenhower is "an extremely busy man" and is "getting bad advice.' He is not suggesting that Brownell "resign or anything like the strewing of flowers upon the that." But he hopes to persuade

> he does have the duty to enforce the law, that we have the duty to expose any failure to enforce He stands on his position that federal employes are "duty bound to give me information even

season, the opening of resorts and though some little bureaucrat the first taste of the many sumstamped it secret to protect him-With much of the nation enjoy-His Democratic colleagues on ing a three-day holiday, the Nathe investigating subcommittee, tional Safety Council estimates that more than 35 million automobiles will roll along the high-

access to subcommittee files, "will not get the names of the loyal government employes who gave (Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

Cool and Wet

Is Outlook for Most of the Eastern Half; Fair in West

"We should keep faith with our Cool and wet weather appeared heroic dead by humbly and dethe outlook for most of the eastvoutly supplicating Almighty God ern half of the country today for guidance in our efforts to while it was fair and mild over It then designated the hour of most of the western states. 11 a. m. (local time) in each lo-

Showers and thunderstorms accompanied the cool Canadian air as it spread across the Great Lakes region through the middle Mississippi valley into Texas. The wet belt extended farther east through the Ohio valley into the Alleghanies.

Stormy weather hit midwest areas yesterday with hail and high winds. A tornado struck in New York, May 29 (P)-The stock market was cracking wide the area of Peoria, in north-censtock market this week went open and headed for the depths tral Illinois, causing heavy prop-

dimmed. There weren't too many early today and in the 60s and make the market go up." Never- try. Readings were mostly in the This time the market came theless, the air of euphoria per- 60s west of the Rockies and in the 60s and 70s in Southern Califor-

Finnerty Is Renamed

(Continued on Fage 12, Col. 5) Market Reaches New Highs; Misses Topping Peak of '30 that precaution put a rescue boat been several squalls in the area.

Mrs. Letha Rockweldl, 50, and rear and tossed it over on its through brief periods of consolidation and then hit new highs.

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peak of 1930 as measured by the

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> There were several predictions nia and Arizona. The overturned boat did not Associated Press average of 60 from economists and others that stocks. Twice during the week the av- had spent itself.

try's outlook for the rest of the nerty, of 306 Hasbrouck avenue, charge to determine whether a formal complaint should be served on the company, to be followed by public hearings.

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Mayfair shop, Broadway and Downs street. Persons having

Franklin Street AME Zion

Baptist Church will join at this

turkey dinner. Friday, 7:30 p. m.,

senior choir rehearsal and busi-

recital in which the senior choir

will present the King's Chorus

Fair Street Reformed Church, Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev.

ice. At 6:30 p. m., the Orange

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Dean Dykstra, minister-

Romme.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

not be printed unless received by preacher at this service. The service, 11 a. m. 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at evening branch of the Woman's the downtown editorial office.) Auxiliary will meet in the parish

the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, at 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal in the sermon at 9:30 a. m.

at 7 p. m. All welcome.

-Sunday school, 10 a. m., with ice every Sunday at 11 a.m. Rich

rector - Sunday services Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m. Service and sermon, 11 a. m.

South Rondout Methodist Church, the Rev. W. Bertram 229 East Strand, the Rev. Oscar Church, will preach on the topic, ers streets, the Rev. David C. Chandler, supply minister-Service of worship 9:15 a.m. Sermon What Mean These Stones?

the Veterans.

the Rev. H. Hagenah, rector-- beginning at noon. Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., weekly service and choir rehearsal.

service at Glasco 11 a. m.

a. m. Sermon by the pastor at choir rehearsal.

Ashokan Methodist Church West Hurley, 10:45 a. m., worship service; 9:30 a. m., church school; 7 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship. Glenford, 1:30 p. m., church school; 2:30 p. m., worship service. Ashokan, 9:30 a. m., worship service; 10:45 a. m., church school. Mid-week services: Ashokan. prayer meeting and Bible study. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Glenford, prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

ing of the Ladies' Aid Society at day Christian living. 8 p. m. Calls for pastoral services

Memorial Day Service CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Elmendorf at Wiltwyck Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship 11 A. M. Sermon: A Wonderful Heritage Evangelistic 7:45 P. M. Sermon: The Infant Church Always Good Singing and

Music. REV. E. E. HERRON, pastor 'You Can Feel the Welcome"

CHURCH

Announcing...

STARTING 8:15 A. M.

REGULAR SERVICE AT 10:50

OLD DUTCH CHURCH

Corner Main and Wall Sts.

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, meeting in the sacristy Thursday 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 in charge. Holy communion and parish house 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

St. Remy Reformed Church, for Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. Ambassadors. the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., A. B. Washington, pastor-Sunminister-Church school, 10 a. m. day school, 9:30 a, m. Worship Public worship at 11:15 a. m. with at 11 a. m. Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., sermon topic, Our Great Heritage. Bible teaching by the pastor and Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist prayers for the sick. Thursday, 8:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Fri-Church, the Rev. Gerald Matson day, 8:30 p. m., young people's the speaker Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Friends Meeting House, Tillson with the prayer band in charge.

Bloomingdale Reformed Church, classes for all ages. Worship serv Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister-Public ard B. Talleur, minister, is in worship, 9:45 a. m. with sermon a. m. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., meeting at the church.

Palmer, pastor — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Devotional service led by the deacons, 10:30 a. m. Proces-Tillson Reformed Church, the sional and music by the junior lyn with the Rev. Mr. Napurano ship during which a nursery is Rev. David C. Weidner, minister choir, 11 a. m. Message by the presiding and preaching at 3 available to care for young chil--Sunday school, 10 a. m. Public pastor, 11:30 a. m. Night service p. m. on the topic, The Reward dren of parents attending the worship, 11 a. m. with sermon, at 7:30 and message. Monday of the Faithful. Why and How We Should Honor night, missionary meeting at the church. Wednesday, prayer meeting and senior choir rehearsal. New Apostolic Church, Kings Thursday, junior choir rehearsal. ton Branch, 164 Elmendorf street, A barbecue will be held Monday

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street — Church ice at 11 a. m. Sermon theme, Tie
ing meeting and a guest speaker.

senior choir rehearsal and business meeting. Saturday, 8 p. m.,
ing meeting and a guest speaker. a. m. with lesson-sermon on An- tee meeting Tuesday at 7 p. m. should be made with Mrs. Adam under the direction of Donald R. East Kingston and Glasco cient and Modern Necromancy Regular Church Council meeting Thiel. At 7:30 p. m., rehearsal of Methodist Churches, the Rev. Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The La-Fred H. Deming, minister-Wor- Denounced. Wednesday, 8 p. m., dies' Aid and Missionary Society June 6, there will be services of ship service at East Kingston, testimonial meeting. The reading will hold a special missionary pro- Holy Communion at 8:30 and 9:45 a. m. Bible school at East room is open to the public Mon- gram Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in 10:45 a. m. Kingston, 10:30 a. m. Worship day, Tuesday, Thursday and Fri- the church assembly hall. All

11 a. m. on Why Murmur in God's Ponckhockie Union Congrega-Wilderness. Tuesday night, the tional Church, 93 Abruyn street, young people will meet with Mrs. the Rev. Vardell D. Swett, pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Washington, past of Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship and hoir rehearsal.

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Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship and twenty-four north fifty-five degrees and Rose Edwards. Wednesday night, -Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Falls, Roy P. Adelberg, interim Endeavor Society meets in the pastor—Sunday school at 9 a. m. church parlors. Tuesday, 7:30 Worship at 9:45 a. m. Mr. Adel-p. m., regular monthly meeting of board meets in the German language with Holy Communion will be set in stones, said point being the set of an iron pipe of the board meets in the German language with Holy Communion will be set in stones, said point being the set of an iron pipe of the set in stones, said point being the set of an iron pipe of the set of an iron pipe of the set in stones, said point being the set of an iron pipe of of an iron Worship at 9:45 a. m. Mr. Adel- p. m., regular monthly meeting of board meeting and at 8 p. m., annual picnic for the children of berg's sermon topic will be Thank the Ladies' Aid Society in the the Ladies Aid Society in the God... For What? All are cordially invited to the mid-week discussion at Marbletown Church Wednesday night.

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> Marbletown Reformed Church, Stone Ridge, Roy P. Adelberg, at 3:30 p. m. A bus will leave the R. I. interim pa_tor—Sunday school at

the Rev. E. E. Herron, pastor—the pastor and Choralaires and Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Wor-ship at 11 a. m. Sormon A. Word Sunday of the meeting. Thursday, Julie 3, In cd 5, In cd 5 ship at 11 a. m. Sermon, A Won- Day services at the Franklin member, usher or consistory mem- of Poughkeepsie will speak on the Hour will be heard Sunday over Street AME Zion Church. There will be no evening service. Mission Circle meets Tuesday night at the church. Junior choir rehearses Wednesday at 4 p. m. The Choralaires rehearse Tuesday night at the church Project of Poughkeepsie will speak on the recent Milwaukee Assembly, business meeting following; 6:30 p. m., junior rehearsal; 7:45 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

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St. James Methodist Church, "Blessed are the clean of heart; for they shall see God." The Ave same at the Town Clerk's Office Town Church, such as the four will be neard Sunday over WKNY at 8:30 a. m. Continuing its series of programs based on the Beatitudes, the Ave Maria pursuant to Sec. 300 of the Multiple Daily choir rehearsal.

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mon, What Mean These Stones? Church of God in Christ, 9 Mill young people's groups of the area. worship with sermon by Dr. Hous-Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. street, the Rev. James L. Best, The program will begin at 7:30 ton, Waterloo, Versailles and Wednesday, Sunday school board pastor-Sunday school, 1 p. m. At p. m. Couples' Club will meet Dienbienphu. Monday, 7 p. m., meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, 3 p. m., the Harriman Singers of Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the church. Girl Scout Troop 4. Tuesday, 7:15 WSCS will meet at the home of Philadelphia and the Daughters of A speaker is scheduled. Junior p. m., Boy Scout Troop and Ex-Mrs. F. W. Thompson at 1 p. m. Harmony of Newburgh will pre- Choir meets Thursday at 12:20 plorer Post 11. Wednesday, 7:45 St. John's Episcopal Church, Alp. m., YPWW will meet with topic meets for rehearsal Thursday at on Education. Thursday, 3:45. bany and Tremper avenues, the for discussion, Full of Faith. At 8 7:15 p. m. This coming week the p. m., Brownie Girl Scout Troop Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rec-p. m., regular service with ser-tor—Holy Communion 8 a m., regular service with service tor-Holy Communion 8 a. m. mon by the Rev. Donald Bailey. eral Synod of the Reformed sancutary choir. Friday, 3:45 Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Holy Tuesday, 8 p. m., regular service. Church which will be held in Buck p. m., junior choir rehearsal; Communion and sermon 11 a. m. Wednesday, 7 to 8 p. m., hour of Hill Falls, Pa. prayer. Thursday, 8 p. m., church service and message by the pas-

forter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Mass, 7:30. Children's Mass fol-Forrest R. Prindle, minister—Sun- lowed by Coronation of the Blessed | First Presbyterian Church, Elday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship Virgin at 9. High Mass and ser- mendorf street and Tremper aveat 11 a. m. Special service of mon, 10:30. Confirmation by the nue, the Rev. William J. McVey, dedication for the New Hymnals. Bishop, Suffragan, the Rt. Rev. minister-Church school at 9:45 A Living Memorial is the medita- Charles Francis Boynton at 4 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Sermon tion for Memorial Day. At 7:30 p. m., followed by the Novena of by the minister on The Shield of p. m., an invitation has been re- the Holy Ghost. Monday, requiem Faith. During the service a nursceived from the Hurley Youung for those who have given their ery is conducted in Ramsey hall people to attend their meeting. lives in the service of their counso that parents of small children Tuesday 3:15 p. m., Brownies; 7 try at 9. Novena of the Holy may be free to worship in the p. m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p. m., con- Ghost, 7 p. m. Novena of the sanctuary. The Westminster Felsistory meets in the hall. Wednes- Holy Ghost daily at 7 p. m. Fri- lowship of high school youth

First Assembly of God Church, 87 Fair street, the Rev. Robert house Thursday at 8 p. m. Vestry Vinson, pastor — Sunday school, a. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Bible Paradise Soul-Saving Station study. Friday, 7:45 p. m., Christ

> Phoenicia Baptist Church, the Rev. Leo Insinga, pastor-Sunday school at Chichester, 10 a. m. ing at the Phoenicia Church.

> Evening service at 8 o'clock. The

service and Sunday school, 11 Price of Daring. Finance commit- Reservations for the supper day from 2 to 4 p. m., except members of the parish are invited Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church school at 9:45 a. m. Worholidays. The Bible and all au- to attend. Senior choir rehearsal Church, Livingston street, the ship service at 11 a. m. This

church at 1:30 p. m.

day at 7:45 p. m.

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Reformed Church of the Com- Sunday after Ascension: Low gram. day, 12:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid cov- day, corporate communion of the meets for worship and discussion Woman's Auxiliary at 9. Satur- in the ladies parlor. Monday, 3:45

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Talk in Phoenicia



MARJORIE SHELLEY

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Bishop to Visit The Rt. Rev. Charles Homer

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Town Board will hold a public meeting at the Town Hall Accord New ing at the Town Hall, Accord, New York, on the 9th day of June 1954 at 8:00 o'clock P. M. to hear all interested parties and citizens for or against the adoption of the proposed ordinance to read as follows:

"It shall be unlawful for any per-son to dump dead animals and dead fowl at, on or near the town dump. Any person guilty of such offense shall be liable to a fine up to a maximum of \$25.00."

TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF ROCHESTER By: SAUL H. ALTHOLZ Town Attorney

without first having obtained and paid for, and having in force and FREDERICK H. STANG, ESQ., Attor effect a license therefor.

Application for such license may be applied for and obtained at the Town Clerk's Office in Accord, New York. TOWN BOARD OF THE

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Dated February 26, 1954.

M LOUISE WOEHR

Administratrix with
the Will annexed ISIDOR SAMPSON, Attorney

710 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ATTENTION IS HEREBY CALLED JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of Ul according to law, to all persons "Sec. 3. It shall be unlawful for any ing claims against TRACY B. WILKthe Town of Rochester to act as a hawker, peddler or solicitor as herein defined, without first having obtained support thereof, to the undersigned ney for the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at his office in the said "Any person who shall violate the provision of this ordinance shall, upon conviction, be punished by a fine of not less than \$10.00 or more than 1954.

Dated April 22 1954

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FREDERICK H. STANG, Attorney
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ALL that tract or parcel of land together with all buildings and structures thereon erected, situate in the Town of Rochester, County of Ulster and Structures thereon erected at the public highway leading from Alligerville to the Trapps at a point nearly converted the house at a point nearly opposite the house on the

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ARTHUR A. DAVIS, Jr.

United States Attorney of the ern District of New York. of America.

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the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., A. B. Washington, pastor-Sunminister-Church school, 10 a. m. day school, 9:30 a, m. Worship Public worship at 11:15 a. m. with at 11 a. m. Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.,

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Rev. Gerald Matson day, 8:30 p. m., young people's pastor -Services every Sunday at meeting and prayers for the sick. 7:30 p. m. Young people's service The Rev. W. H. Harris will be at 7 p. m. All welcome.

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South Rondout Methodist Chandler, supply minister—Service of worship 9:15 a. m. Sermon What Mean These Stones?

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ing of the Ladies' Aid Society at day Christian living. 8 p. m. Calls for pastoral services

Memorial Day Service CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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East Kingston and Glasco cient and Modern Necromancy Regular Church Council meeting Thiel. At 7:30 p. m., rehearsal of Methodist Churches, the Rev. Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The La- the senior choir. Next Sunday, Fred H. Deming, minister—Wor- Denounced. Wednesday, 8 p. m., dies' Aid and Missionary Society June 6, there will be services of ship service at East Kingston, testimonial meeting. The reading will hold a special missionary pro- Holy Communion at 8:30 and 9:45 a. m. Bible school at East room is open to the public Mon- gram Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in 10:45 a. m. Kingston, 10:30 a. m. Worship day, Tuesday, Thursday and Fri- the church assembly hall. All

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Rev. S. C. Napurano, DD, pastor Evangelical Lutheran Church New Central Baptist Church, and founder of the Gospel Sowers of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rog-Church, the Rev. W. Bertram 229 East Strand, the Rev. Oscar Church, will preach on the topic, ers streets, the Rev. David C. Palmer, pastor — Sunday school, I Believe God. Monday, 2 p. m., Gaise, pastor—At 9.30 a. m., Sun-9:30 a. m. Devotional service led annual business meeting of the day school with classes for all by the deacons, 10:30 a. m. Proces- Gopel Sowers Church in Brook- ages; 10:45 a. m.; service of wor-Tillson Reformed Church, the sional and music by the junior lyn with the Rev. Mr. Napurano ship during which a nursery is Rev. David C. Weidner, minister choir, 11 a. m. Message by the presiding and preaching at 3 available to care for young chil-—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Public pastor, 11:30 a. m. Night service p. m. on the topic, The Reward dren of parents attending the service. Tuesday, 7 p. m., meeting of Boy Scout Troop 9 in the as-Trinity Evangelical Lutheran sembly room. Wednesday, 2 p. m., Church, Spring and Hone streets, Sewing Circle meeting at the the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, DD, home of Mrs. Andrew T. Anderpastor—Sunday school at 9:45 sen in Connelly. Thursday, 6:30 turkey dinner. Friday, 7:30 p. m., pastor—Sunday school at sold sen in Connent, Thursday, 1.30 p. m., a. m. Junior sermon, Hard p. m., covered dish supper of the junior choir rehearsal; 8.30 p. m., Workers. The pastor's class will Ladies' Aid and Missionary so-First Church of Christ, Scien- meet at this time. Church serv- ciety followed by its thank offertist, 161 Fair street — Church ice at 11 a. m. Sermon theme, The ing meeting and a guest speaker. service and Sunday school, 11 Price of Daring. Finance commit- Reservations for the supper a. m. with lesson-sermon on Antee meeting Tuesday at 7 p. m. should be made with Mrs. Adam under the direction of Donald R.

day from 2 to 4 p. m., except members of the parish are invited Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church school at 9:45 a. m. Worberg's sermon topic will be Thank God . . For What? All are cordially invited to the mid-week discussion at Marbletown Church Wednesday night.

Ashokan Methodist Church—West Hurley, 10:45 a. m., worship service: 9:30 a. m., worship service: 9:30 a. m., and show the mid-week for the pastor. The service of the church beginning at 5 p. m., unior choir rehearsal. Saturday, 2 p. m., unior choir rehearsal. Saturday, 2 p. m., plants of the pastor. The service over WKNY, the following programs of Christian programs will be presented.

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This, You Believe, under the joint service at 10:50 a. m. The do-shown at the Sunday school ses- and Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 Dykstra. Each day, except Sun-10:45 a. m., with the Rev. Donald gin Wednesday, June 2, at 7:30 study at 9:30 a. m. each Sunday. A. Ebel, pastor-elect, of Mt. Airy p. m. at the Marbletown Reformed CE members will attend the anphia, in charge. Thursday, meet-concerned with problems of every-town May 28-31. They will hear services. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Gem tuary of the church. many important speakers includ- | Society 50th anniversary banquet ing Dr. Daniel Poling, world's served in Epworth Hall, the reguare to be directed to Herman Progressive Baptist Church, the CE president. Sunday, June 6, lar business meeting will follow LaTour, 299 Hasbrouck avenue. L. A. Weaver, pastor - Bible CE groups will meet together for the banquet. At 7:30 p. m., meetschool, 10 a. m. Processional, mu- a picnic, leaving the church at 4 ing of the Commission on Edu- will be broadcast during the com-Church of the Nazarene, Elmen- sic by the juniors and message by p. m. The Men's Club show will cation, brief Bible study conducting week over WKNY weekday chicken stock, try cooking rice dorf street and Wiltwyck avenue, the pastor at 11 a. m. At 7 p. m., be held Thursday, June 3, in ed by Dr. Snell at the conclusion mornings at 6 and over WHUC in it. the Rev. E. E. Herron, pastor—the pastor and Choralaires and Bethany Hall at 8 p. m. Tickets of the meeting. Thursday, 2 p. m., weekdays at 10:45 a. m. and Sun-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Wor-congregation will join in Memorial may be obtained from any club WSCS meeting, Mrs. Ellis Thorpe day at 12:15 p. m. The Ave Maria ship at 11 a. m. Sermon, A Won- Day services at the Franklin member, usher or consistory mem- of Poughkeepsie will speak on the WYNG A Services at the Franklin member, usher or consistory memrecent Milwaukee Assembly, business meeting following; 6:30 p. m., Hurley Reformed Church, Hur- junior rehearsal; 7:45 p. m., senior

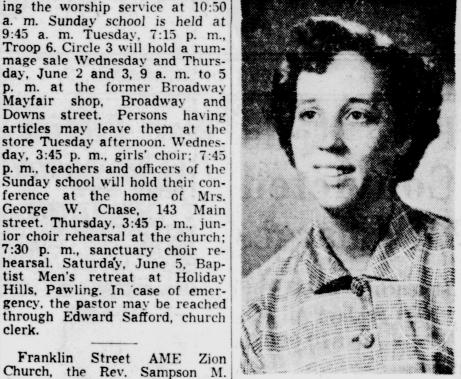
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Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter streets, the Entertainment will be held at the Program Chandler support and Program Chandler support and Program are sponsored by the Program are sponsored b Fellowship will be host to other day church school. At 11 a. m.. mon, What Mean These Stones? Church of God in Christ, 9 Mill young people's groups of the area. worship with sermon by Dr. Hous-Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. street, the Rev. James L. Best, The program will begin at 7:30 ton, Waterloo, Versailles and Wednesday, Sunday school board pastor—Sunday school, 1 p. m. At p. m. Couples' Club will meet Dienbienphu. Monday, 7 p. m., meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, 3 p. m., the Harriman Singers of Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the church. Girl Scout Troop 4. Tuesday, 7:15 WSCS will meet at the home of Philadelphia and the Daughters of A speaker is scheduled. Junior p. m., Boy Scout Troop and Ex-Mrs. F. W. Thompson at 1 p. m. Harmony of Newburgh will pre-St. John's Episcopal Church Al. Harmony of Newburgh will pre-sent a music program. At 6:30 p. m. in the church. Senior choir p. m., meeting of the Commission St. John's Episcopal Church, Alp. m., YPWW will meet with topic meets for rehearsal Thursday at on Education. Thursday, 3:45. bany and Tremper avenues, the for discussion, Full of Faith, At 8 7:15 p. m. This coming week the p. m., Brownie Girl Scout Troop Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, recp. m., regular service with serRev. Mr. Dykstra will attend Gen54; 7:30 p. m., rehearsal of the tor—Holy Communion 8 a. m. mon by the Rev. Donald Bailey. eral Synod of the Reformed sancutary choir. Friday, 3:45 Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Holy Tuesday, 8 p. m., regular service. Church which will be held in Buck p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 6 p. m. to 9:30 p. m., strawberry ice, cream festival at the church Church of the Holy Cross, 30 under the auspices of the Youth service and message by the pas- Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Stan- Fellowship. Saturday, 8:30 p. m., ley Dean, rector-Masses for the Young Adults meeting and pro-

day school at 9:45 a. m. Worship Virgin at 9. High Mass and ser- mendorf street and Tremper avepeople to attend their meeting. lives in the service of their coun- so that parents of small children sistory meets in the hall. Wednes- Holy Ghost daily at 7 p. m. Fri- lowship of high school youth day, 12:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid cov- day, corporate communion of the meets for worship and discussion day, Vigil of Pentecost, Mass at 7, p. m., Intermediate Girl Scouts. confessions from 7 to 8 p. m. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies; Alliance Gospel Church, Frank- 6:30 p. m., covered dish supper lin at Pine streets, the Rev. Vir- and game night for The Fellowgil R. Brisco, pastor - Sunday ship Guild in Ramsey hall. school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, Wednesday, 3:40 p. m., junior 11 a. m., message by the pastor; choir rehearsal; 7:15 p. m., Boy Alliance Youth prayer time, 6 Scout Troop meeting; 8 p. m., p. m. Alliance Youth fellowship Men's Discussion group meet at service, 6:30 p. m. Good News the home of Ward B. Tongue, 12 Hour, 7:30 p. m., special music, Elizabeth street, and led by Edsingspiration time and message sil P. Flowers. Thursday, 7:30 by the pastor. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., senior choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., card party of the Dorfelmian Society in lower hall.

> First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Donald E. Brown, pastor-During the pastor's attendance at the American Baptist Convention and his subsequent vacation period, guest preachers will occupy the

Talk in Phoenicia



MARJORIE SHELLEY

Miss Marjorie Shelley, misa. m. Evening worship at 7:45 in sionary on furlough from the the form of a Memorial Day serv- Belgian Congo, will be the guest ice. The Rev. Lewine A. Weaver speaker Wednesday, June 2, at and members of the Progressive the Phoenicia Baptist Church, at

Baptist Church will join at this

of the trustees at the church.

Fair Street Reformed Church,

Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev.

J. Dean Dykstra, minister-

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The Sacred Heart Program

White Plains June 12. Wednesday, only Protestant group in the 8 p. m., regular monthly meeting Congo carrying on an organized

senior choir rehearsal and business meeting. Saturday, 8 p. m., recital in which the senior choir will present the King's Chorus

Bishop to Visit

Foxhall avenue, the Rev. William J. Dix, pastor—Sunday school, 10 p. II. The last the Rev. Bolton of a roadway belonging to one Levine, of a roadway belonging to one Levine, the Rev. Rob-thence over a stone wall and the Levine of Sessions of the Sunday school and the Rev. Bolton of Sessions of the Sessions of t J. Dix, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. on Why Murmur in God's Wilderness. Tuesday night, the young people will meet with Mrs. Young people will meet with Mrs. Rose Edwards. Wednesday night, choir rehearsal.

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Rev. Harold E. Pangburn, pas-

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"It shall be unlawful for any person to dump dead animals and dead fowl at, on or near the town dump. Any person guilty of such offense shall be liable to a fine up to a maximum of \$25.00."

TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF ROCHESTER By: SAUL H. ALTHOLZ

Town Attorney

to a town ordinance of the Town of Sterrices, Surrogate of Ul-Rochester which reads as follows: according to law, to all persons hav-Rochester which reads as follows:

"Sec. 3. It shall be unlawful for any person within the corporate limits of the Town of Rochester to act as a hawker peddler or solicitor as a hawker peddler or solicitor as a present the county notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against TRACY B. WILK-LOW, late of the Town of Rochester, County of Ulster deceased testate, to hawker, peddler or solicitor as herein present the same with the vouchers in defined, without first having obtained support thereof, to the undersigned and paid for, and having in force and FREDERICK H. STANG, ESQ., Attoreffect a license therefor. provision of this ordinance shall, upon City of Kingston at 243 Fair Street on conviction, be punished by a fine of or before the 1st day of November, not less than \$10.00 or more than 1954.

Application for such license may be applied for and obtained at the Town Clerk's Office in Accord, New York. TOWN BOARD OF THE

Baptist Church will join at this service. Monday, May 31, 8 p. m., according to the Rev. Leo Youth Council will hold an outdoor roast at the home of Miss Betty J. Dabney, 47 South Pine Street. Proceeds will be used to help defray the expenses of the group to the annual conference in White Plains June 12 Wednesday Proceeds will be used to only Protestant group in the Council will join at this service. Monday, May 31, 8 p. m., according to the Rev. Leo GALANTER and FLORENCE GALANTER, Plaintiffs, against E L M A R LODGE, INC., JOSEPH J. BERN-Benjamin Jansen, deceased, and on the Street. Proceeds will be used to help defray the expenses of the group to the annual conference in White Plains June 12 Wednesday only Protestant group in the service. Monday, May 31, 8 p. m., according to the Rev. Leo GALANTER and FLORENCE GALANTER and FLORENCE GALANTER and FLORENCE GALANTER, Plaintiffs, against E L M A R LODGE, INC., JOSEPH J. BERN-STEIN, J. SANFORD CROSS, THE PLOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, N. Y. STATE INDUSTRIAL COUNTY—SAUL GALANTER and FLORENCE G

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

M LOUISE WOEHR Administratrix with the Will annexed ISIDOR SAMPSON, Attorney 710 Broadway

Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE TO CREDITORS ATTENTION IS HEREBY CALLED JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of Ul-

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KINGSTON TRUST CO. Executor Estate of Tracy B. Wilklow 27 Main Street Kingston, New York TOWN OF ROCHESTER By: ELSIE RIDER

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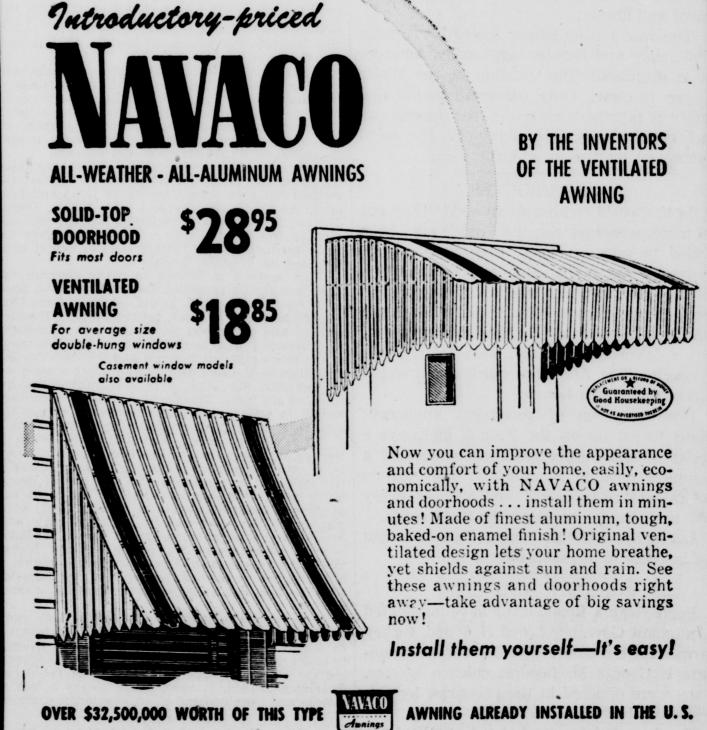
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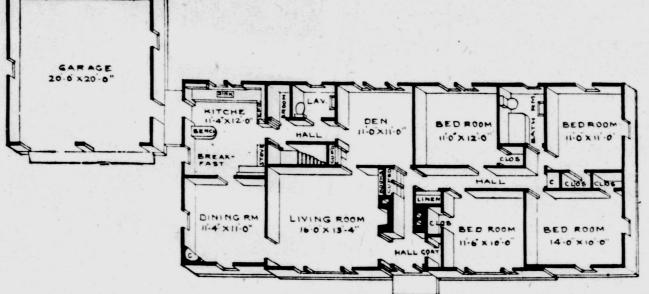
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MEMORIAL DAY

It is right that we should pause on this day and remember the brave men who paid with their lives the price of our liberty. But if our tribute is to have real meaning we must make it more than a one-day dose of sentimentality, a momentary patriotism. We must translate the idea of Memorial Day into our daily living.

This means guarding our liberty jealously from all who would usurp it—the enemies of freedom at home or abroad. It means making democracy work by working at the business of governing ourselves wisely and well. It means shouldering our responsibilities among the men who live on the earth with us so that the infections of ignorance, poverty and totalitarianism do not destroy us. It means remembering that men of all religions, colors and nationalities have died for freedom and that every man, regardless of his color or creed, has a right to live in dignity. In the words of Abraham Lincoln:

"It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us; that strength and pride, freed from European cooling.

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WHITE PAPER

Since the very outbreak of Red aggression in Korea it has been plain that the Communist strategy there was directed from the Kremlin. A recently released "White Paper" by our Defense Department makes the charge official and details the way in which the Soviet Union intervened in Korea.

The White Paper charges that the North Korean government is primarily made up of Russian citizens, that its armies are directed by Russian and Chinese Communist officers and that from 6,000 to 12,000 Russian tactical troops were sent into Korea in advance of the armistice.

An intelligent reader of the details can see the same pattern present in the Indo-China conflict. Again the Russians are pursuing their plan of world conquest at little expense in men. They direct the strategy, decide when peace will be made, run the government and at the same time talk of the need of the people there for self government and liberty.

The world is no longer fooled by Russian diplomacy and Russian aggression, however it is disguised. The warning in the White Paper is clear. Only concerted action and unity of purpose among the free nations can prevent the Reds from taking over the world piecemeal on the installment plan.

RESTOROUTES

Is the world coming to an end? Time out of mind, whatever else the French may have failed to take seriously, they have always regarded the preparation and consumption .of food as important business. French business men are apt to close their offices in the middle of the day so that they may go home, eat a leisurely meal and wait to digest it properly. The American quick lunch would strike them with horror.

Now a group of promoters announces plans to set up on the French highways a series of short-order restaurants, serving a complete meal in 20 minutes. They are to be called "restoroutes" and will be every 150 to 200 miles apart on the main roads.

Let us hope that the change does not mean an increase in stomach ulcers.

COUNTRY AND CITY

Pennsylvania Republicans have nominated Lieutenant Governor Lloyd H. Wood, turkey farmer for governor. The Democratic candidate is George M. Leader, chicken farmer. They were opposed in the primaries by city residents, but were successful.

The two choices attest the strength of the rural vote in Pennsylvania. Yet this state has two of the nation's largest cities, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, and many of medium size. It might have been expected that one party or the other would find it expedient to a majority of American voters, residence on nominate a city dweller. But neither did.

While rural residents no longer constitute | preferment.

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE MONROE DOCTRINE

The nullification of the Monroe Doctrine was a response to the demands of Latin American countries which resented the umbrage of a United States protectorate over them. In its stead appeared a series of multilateral agreements which effectively bar protection of the interests of the United States without the two-thirds consent of the Latin American countries.

The Monroe Doctrine formally came into existence in President Monroe's annual message of December 2, 1823, but its origin goes back to Washington's Farewell Address. Its basic principles were fundamental American policy from George Washington to Franklin D. Roosevelt. It is not fundamental American policy today and therefore the State Department and the president are unable to act soundly in the Guatemala affair.

The primary matters discussed in the Monroe Doctrine are: 1. The American continents are not subject to

colonization by any European power; 2. The United States would consider any attempt of the "allied powers" to extend their system to any part of "this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety.'

By "allied powers" in 1823 were meant Austria, France, Russia and Prussia, and by "system" was meant the post-Napoleonic reaction of the Holy

3. Existing European colonies were excluded from these provisions.

With regard to the Spanish colonies which had declared their independence, the United States "could not view any interposition for the purpose of oppressing them or of controlling in any other manner their destiny, by any European power, in any other light than as the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition towards the United States." I desire to quote a few sentences from the Monroe Doctrine which are applicable to the Guatemalan situation:

'. . . The political system of the allied powers is essentially different in this respect from that of America. This difference proceeds from that which exists in their respective Governments; and to the defense of our own, which has been achieved by the loss of so much blood and treasure, and matured by the wisdom of their most enlightened citizens, and under which we have enjoyed unexampled felicity, this whole nation is devoted. We owe it, therefore, to candor and to the amicable relations existing between the United States and those powers to declare that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to

our peace and safety. . . ."

Were the Monroe Doctrine in effect today, the difference in system between the Marxism-Leninism of the Soviet Universal State and the United States would be sufficient cause for the United States to intervent in Guatemala. The physical peril is the destruction of the Panama Canal; the spiritual peril is the spread of the Marxist system. On October 24, 1823, in correspondence between Thomas Jefferson and President Monroe, Jeffer-

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Letters to The Editor

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Ulster County Democratic Women's Club Edna S. Plunket Corresponding Secretary

So They Say...

Witchhunting has been outlawed in our country since birth We must permit no present-day Cotton Mather to revive it in modern guise

-Gen. William E. Dean.

Merely to "outlaw" atomic weapons would penalize those nations which observe agreements to the advantage of those who might not. This is one case where half a loaf is not better than

-Bernard M. Baruch.

For us to do it (withdraw from Asia) would mean not only the loss of Asia quickly, but the loss of Europe as well. The balance of power would be so upset, not only in manpower but in stratgic resources, that the conquest of Europe would follow. -Senate Majority Leader Know-

Q-Where are the Trobriand Islands? A-About 150 miles northeast of the tip of Papuan New Guinea. There is one large island called Kiriwana and several small

Q-Who appoints the directors of the Tennessee Valley Author-A-The President, They must be confirmed by the Senate.

Q-What state is bounded by the largest number of states?

A—Tennessee, by eight states.

Shokan

Shokan, May 29-John Valland, day. A traveling representative, he was home for a brief vacation home on the Wittenberg road. and had been working about the

New York. brought up in the old village of near future. Shokan where she was active in Methodist Church circles. The El- Hudler Cemetery Association will gars plan to reside at the Gover- take place Memorial Day Monnor Clinton Hotel in Kingston day, May 31 at 2 p. m. on the

ter, Eleanor Faulkner, who spent to the Mt. Tremper Church Hall. last winter in Kingston, are now The annual May procession occupying their home near the and crowning of the Blessed Vir-Bear Spring in the High Point gin statue of St. Francis de Sales section of Olive.

Kingstonians here Wednesday afternoon. Miss Jane Crosby is included Samuel Vankleeck who this year's May Queen and will is associated with the Bev An-, place the crown on the head of derson motor sales company. Sam, the statue in the Our Lady of a grandson of John D. VanKleeck, LaSallette grotto. Twins, Ann Olive's best known horseman in and Beth Gormley, will be the former days, has recently become maids of honor. separated from the army follow-

Theodore Carlson who were mar- for the annual one-day bazaar ried 1935 in Brooklyn. Mrs. Carl- and supper, to be held sometime son, who practices law and real this summer. estate here, spent several summers in Shokan as a girl and she mittee will meet in the homeand her husband now have a new making suite at the Onteora Cenhome on VanSteenburgh Lane.

teries for the purpose of placing the school year. flags on the graves of war veter-

Callers in the village Monday included Betty C. Barnes, widely known Woodstock antiques dealer, who was accompanied by her Knights of Columbus last night friend, Mrs. Fred Gulnac, of the named eight high school seniors DuBois Corners neighborhood of as the winners of \$1,600 scholar-

Annapolis, Md., May 29 (AP)-

administration to embrace a pol- Another June week burst forth in all its color and fanfare today as Rep. Percy Priest of Tennessee the Naval Academy prepared to presented the case for TVA. Rep. graduate a class of 835 midship-John F. Shelley of San Francisco men. The week-long festival of reviewed the fight to turn the parades, dances, athletic events Central Valley project over to and social gatherings began this area seem to think Gordon Clapp, state control. On the Trinity morning with the brigade of 3,400 who resigned, is still the best man River project, he charged the plan midshipmen stepping off in rewas not only to "give it away, but view before Maj. Gen. Frederick Irving, commandant of the las McKay has made repeated Rep. Ed Edmondson of Okla- U. S. Military Academy at West the Naval Academy, then planned to watch the baseball, track and golf contests between Army and

Pledge Continuation

pledge of \$6.967,134 to carry on was dedicated at Fort George, missionary work during 1955 was N. Y., in 1770, but was torn down made yesterday by 5,894 Meth- in 1776 by a mob of patriots. odist women attending the Na- Later the statue was melted into tional Woman's Society of Chris-bullets for the Revolutionary tian Service convention. The dele- Army. gates from throughout the United States also adopted resolutions in defense of civil liberties and condemning racial segregation.

Moose to Have Services

announced that a memorial serv- Palomar Observatory, California. ice for departed brothers will be held Monday at 3 p. m., by Moose Lodge, 970 on the terrace of the Moose Temple, 156 West Chestnut street. Attorney Sherwood E. Davis is chairman. In the event of and interpretation of radio waves

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Mt. Tremper

Mt. Tremper, May 29-Mr. and a local property owner for the Mrs. Charles Lutz and family of past several years, died Wednes- Glendale and Mt. Tremper spent the weekend at their summer

The regular meeting of Mt. place the previous day. Mr. and Tremper Grange, 1468, was held Mrs. Valland bought the one time in the Grange Hall Monday night Augustus Greene place on the res- with Master August May presidervoir road from James H. Shur- ing. Final decision was made to ter and made a number of im- redecorate the church hall and provements to the house and plans were formulated to hold a grounds. Their son, John, is a pu- covered dish donation supper to pil of the Onteora School and a help pay for the paint and other daughter, Evelyn, is employed in materials. The supper will be held Wednesday, June 16, and will be Mrs. Franklin Elgar and daugh- followed by a movie. The Patrons ter, Florence, of Woodstock, were also decided to enter a booth at callers in the village center the Ulster County Fair this sum-Wednesday. They were accom- mer. They discussed the possipanied by Florence's sister, Mrs. bility of staging an hour-long en-Stephan Irimescu, the former tertainment for the patients at Mary Eleanor Elgar, of New the Tuberculosis Hospital in York. Mrs. Elgar, who before marriage was Mamie Everett, was Kingston and may do so in the

The annual meeting of the cemetery grounds. In the event of Mrs. Frank Roosa and daugh- rain, the meeting will transfer Parish will take place Sunday

The Ladies' Sewing Circle met ing 13 months service in Korea. in the Grange Hall Tuesday aft-Having a wedding anniversary ernoon. The members covered Tuesday, June 1, are Mr. and Mrs. coat hangers and discussed plans

The Onteora P-TA news comtral School Wednesday, June 2. Elwyn Davis, west side farmer, at 8 p. m. Editor Florence Epwas here Monday in the course of stein urges that all staff memhis annual visits to local ceme- bers attend this final meeting of

Students Get Grants

Rochester, May 29 (A)-The ships to any Catholic college in Elizabeth Blanchard, Douglaston.

Motorist Is Killed

motorist was killed early today tric light pole. The victim, alone tively as Francis Coffey, 21, of 108 South Corona avenue, Valley

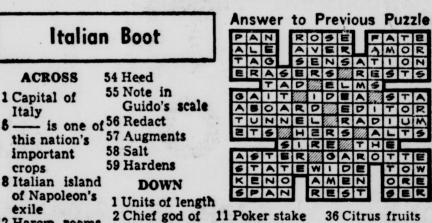
Oldest Statue

Although the equestrian statue of Gen. Andrew Jackson in Washington, D. C., is the oldest in the United States, it was not the first such statue. A gilded Milwaukee, May 29 (AP) - A lead statue of King George III

Mirror's Support Approximately eight tons of 36 per cent nickel-iron alloy castings were used in construction of the structure to support the 200-Gov. Thaddeus Hudela today inch telescopic mirror at Mount

New Science

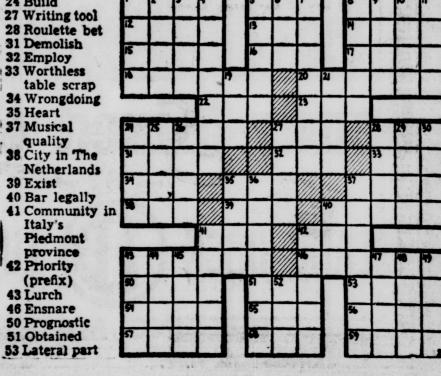
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MEMORIAL DAY

It is right that we should pause on this day and remember the brave men who paid with their lives the price of our liberty. But if our tribute is to have real meaning we must make it more than a one-day dose of sentimentality, a momentary patriotism. We must translate the idea of Memorial Day into our daily living.

This means guarding our liberty jealously from all who would usurp it—the enemies of freedom at home or abroad. It means making democracy work by working at the business of governing ourselves wisely and well. It means shouldering our responsibilities among the men who live on the earth with us so that the infections of ignorance, poverty and totalitarianism do not destroy us. It means remembering that men of all religions, colors and nationalities have died for freedom and that every man, regardless of his color or creed, has a right to live in dignity. In the words of Abraham Lincoln:

"It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us; that | tion by the Monroe Doctrine, they came to resent from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion."

WHITE PAPER

Since the very outbreak of Red aggression in Korea it has been plain that the Communist strategy there was directed from the Kremlin. A recently released "White Paper" by our Defense Department makes the charge official and details the way in which the Soviet Union intervened in Korea.

The White Paper charges that the North Korean government is primarily made up of Russian citizens, that its armies are directed by Russian and Chinese Communist officers and that from 6,000 to 12,000 Russian tactical troops were sent into Korea in advance of the armistice.

An intelligent reader of the details can see the same pattern present in the Indo-China conflict. Again the Russians are pursuing their plan of world conquest at little expense in men. They direct the strategy, decide when peace will be made, run the government and at the same time talk of the need of the people there for self government and liberty.

The world is no longer fooled by Russian diplomacy and Russian aggression, however it is disguised. The warning in the White Paper is clear. Only concerted action and unity of purpose among the free nations can prevent the Reds from taking over the world piecemeal on the installment plan.

RESTOROUTES

Is the world coming to an end? Time out of mind, whatever else the French may have failed to take seriously, they have always regarded the preparation and consumption of food as important business. French business men are apt to close their offices in the middle of the day so that they may go home, eat a leisurely meal and wait to digest it properly. The American quick lunch would of vitiligo — the skin condition in which some areas strike them with horror.

Now a group of promoters announces plans to set up on the French highways a series of short-order restaurants, serving a complete meal in 20 minutes. They are to be called "restoroutes" and will be every

150 to 200 miles apart on the main roads. Let us hope that the change does not mean an increase in stomach ulcers.

COUNTRY AND CITY

Pennsylvania Republicans have nominated Lieutenant Governor Lloyd H. Wood, turkey an disfigured by blotches on the skin due to scars date is George M. Leader, chicken farmer. They were opposed in the primaries by city residents, but were successful.

The two choices attest the strength of the rural vote in Pennsylvania. Yet this state has two of the nation's largest cities, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, and many of medium size. It might have been expected that one

nominate a city dweller. But neither did. While rural residents no longer constitute | preferment.

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE MONROE DOCTRINE

The nullification of the Monroe Doctrine was a response to the demands of Latin American countries which resented the umbrage of a United States protectorate over them. In its stead appeared a series of multilateral agreements which effectively bar protection of the interests of the United States without the two-thirds consent of the Latin American countries.

The Monroe Doctrine formally came into existence in President Monroe's annual message of December 2, 1823, but its origin goes back to Washington's Farewell Address. Its basic principles were fundamental American policy from George Washington to Franklin D. Roosevelt. It is not fundamental American policy today and therefore the State Department and the president are unable to act soundly in the Guatemala affair.

The primary matters discussed in the Monroe Doctrine are: 1. The American continents are not subject to

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to our peace and safety. By "allied powers" in 1823 were meant Austria, France, Russia and Prussia, and by "system" was meant the post-Napoleonic reaction of the Holy

3. Existing European colonies were excluded from these provisions.

4. With regard to the Spanish colonies which had declared their independence, the United States "could not view any interposition for the purpose of oppressing them or of controlling in any other manner their destiny, by any European power, in any other light than as the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition towards the United States." I desire to quote a few sentences from the Monroe Doctrine which are applicable to the Guatemalan situation:

"... The political system of the allied powers is essentially different in this respect from that of America. This difference proceeds from that which exists in their respective Governments; and to the defense of our own, which has been achieved by the loss of so much blood and treasure, and matured by the wisdom of their most enlightened citizens, and under which we have enjoyed unexampled felicity, this whole nation is devoted. We owe it, therefore, to candor and to the amicable relations existing between the United States and those powers to declare that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to

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statements that the federal gov- homa charged "murder" of Rural Point, N. Y., and navy officials. ernment under the Republican Electrification Administration by The general and Vice Adm. C administration will continue to Southwestern Power Administra- Turner Joy, superintendent of

Letters to The Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer Communications must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal attacks upon indi-viduals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Free-man will be printed.

Wednesday, May 26 Wholesale Condemnation At our meeting last evening,

our organization passed a resolution taking exception to wholesale condemnation because of the recent disturbance at the local theatre.

the "behavior of the city's youth in general," because of the actions of the few, was unfair and unjust to the large body of "teenagers," of whom we, as mothers, relatives, teachers and friends, have good cause to be proud. Very truly yours

Ulster County Democratic Women's Club Edna S. Plunket Corresponding Secretary

Corps, which had been disbanded, was scheduled to participate in So They Say... sion announced it was assigning

Witchhunting has been outlawed in our country since birth. We must permit no present-day Cotton Mather to revive it in modern guise. -Gen. William E. Dean.

Merely to "outlaw" atomic weapons would penalize those nations which observe agreements to the advantage of those who might not. This is one case where half a loaf is not better than -Bernard M. Baruch.

For us to do it (withdraw from Asia) would mean not only the

loss of Asia quickly, but the loss of Europe as well. The balance of power would be so upset, not only in manpower but in stratgic resources, that the conquest of Europe would follow. Senate Majority Leader Know-

Questions—Answers Q-Where are the Trobriand

Islands? A-About 150 miles northeast of the tip of Papuan New Guinea. There is one large island called Kiriwana and several small

Q-Who appoints the directors of the Tennessee Valley Author-A-The President. They must

be confirmed by the Senate. Q-What state is bounded by the largest number of states? A—Tennessee, by eight states.

Shokan

Shokan, May 29-John Valland, he was home for a brief vacation home on the Wittenberg road. New York.

brought up in the old village of near future.

ter, Eleanor Faulkner, who spent to the Mt. Tremper Church Hall. last winter in Kingston, are now The annual May procession section of Olive.

former days, has recently become maids of honor. son, who practices law and real this summer. estate here, spent several sum- The Onteora P-TA news com-

home on VanSteenburgh Lane. was here Monday in the course of stein urges that all staff memhis annual visits to local ceme- bers attend this final meeting of

Callers in the village Monday included Betty C. Barnes, widely Rochester, May 29 (AP)—The known Woodstock antiques deal-New York State Council of the

Navy Fanfare Underway

Annapolis, Md., May 29 (AP)-Another June week burst forth in all its color and fanfare today as Rep. Percy Priest of Tennessee the Naval Academy prepared to John F. Shelley of San Francisco men. The week-long festival of reviewed the fight to turn the parades, dances, athletic events Central Valley project over to and social gatherings began this River project, he charged the plan midshipmen stepping off in rewas not only to "give it away, but view before Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving, commandant of the Rep. Ed Edmondson of Okla- U. S. Military Academy at West South Corona avenue, Valley the Naval Academy, then planned to watch the baseball, track and golf contests between Army and

Pledge Continuation

odist women attending the Na- Later the statue was melted into tian Service convention. The dele- Army. gates from throughout the United States also adopted resolutions in defense of civil liberties and condemning racial segregation.

Moose to Have Services

Gov. Thaddeus Hudela today announced that a memorial serv- Palomar Observatory, California. ice for departed brothers will be held Monday at 3 p. m., by Moose Lodge, 970 on the terrace of the Moose Temple, 156 West Chestside the temple.

Italian Boot

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Mt. Tremper

Mt. Tremper, May 29-Mr. and a local property owner for the Mrs. Charles Lutz and family of past several years, died Wednes- Glendale and Mt. Tremper spent day. A traveling representative, the weekend at their summer

and had been working about the The regular meeting of Mt. place the previous day. Mr. and Tremper Grange, 1468, was held Mrs. Valland bought the one time in the Grange Hall Monday night Augustus Greene place on the res- with Master August May presidervoir road from James H. Shur- ing. Final decision was made to ter and made a number of im- redecorate the church hall and provements to the house and plans were formulated to hold a grounds. Their son, John, is a pu- covered dish donation supper to pil of the Onteora School and a help pay for the paint and other daughter, Evelyn, is employed in materials. The supper will be held Wednesday, June 16, and will be Mrs. Franklin Elgar and daugh- followed by a movie. The Patrons ter, Florence, of Woodstock, were also decided to enter a booth at callers in the village center the Ulster County Fair this sum-Wednesday. They were accom- mer. They discussed the possipanied by Florence's sister, Mrs. bility of staging an hour-long en-Stephan Irimescu, the former tertainment for the patients at Mary Eleanor Elgar, of New York. Mrs. Elgar, who before marriage was Mamie Everett, was Kingston and may do so in the

Shokan where she was active in The annual meeting of the Methodist Church circles. The El- Hudler Cemetery Association will gars plan to reside at the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston day, May 31 at 2 p. m. on the Mrs. Frank Roosa and daugh- rain, the meeting will transfer cemetery grounds. In the event of

occupying their home near the and crowning of the Blessed Vir-Bear Spring in the High Point gin statue of St. Francis de Sales Parish will take place Sunday Kingstonians here Wednesday afternoon. Miss Jane Crosby is included Samuel VanKleeck who this year's May Queen and will is associated with the Bev An-, place the crown on the head of derson motor sales company. Sam, the statue in the Our Lady of a grandson of John D. VanKleeck, LaSallette grotto. Twins, Ann Olive's best known horseman in and Beth Gormley, will be the

separated from the army follow- The Ladies' Sewing Circle met ing 13 months service in Korea. in the Grange Hall Tuesday aft-Having a wedding anniversary ernoon. The members covered Tuesday, June 1, are Mr. and Mrs. coat hangers and discussed plans Theodore Carlson who were mar- for the annual one-day bazaar ried 1935 in Brooklyn. Mrs. Carl- and supper, to be held sometime

mers in Shokan as a girl and she mittee will meet in the homeand her husband now have a new making suite at the Onteora Central School Wednesday, June 2, Elwyn Davis, west side farmer, at 8 p. m. Editor Florence Ep-

Students Get Grants

Rochester, May 29 (A)—The Schweitzen, Pelham; Thomas Pennington, Freeport, and Elizabeth Blanchard, Douglaston.

Motorist Is Killed

New York, May 29 (AP) - A motorist was killed early today when his car went out of control dale. Queens, and struck an electric light pole. The victim, alone tively as Francis Coffey, 21, of 108

Oldest Statue

Although the equestrian statue Gen. Andrew Jackson in Washington, D. C., is the oldest in the United States, it was not the first such statue. A gilded Milwaukee, May 29 (AP) - A lead statue of King George III pledge of \$6,967,134 to carry on was dedicated at Fort George, missionary work during 1955 was N. Y., in 1770, but was torn down made yesterday by 5,894 Meth- in 1776 by a mob of patriots. tional Woman's Society of Chris-bullets for the Revolutionary

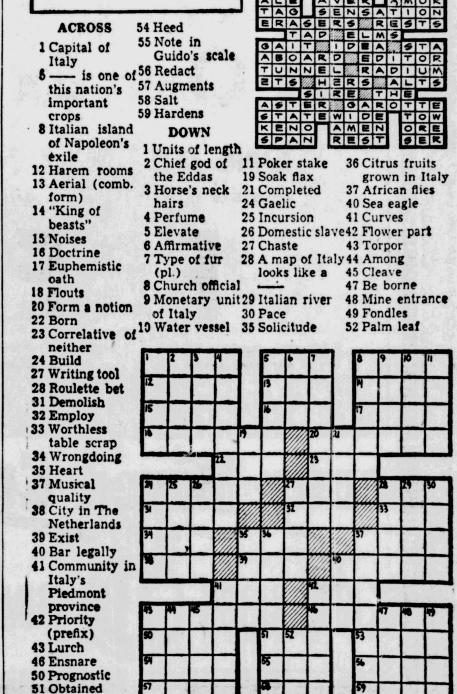
Mirror's Support

Approximately eight tons of 36 er cent nickel-iron alloy castings were used in construction of the structure to support the 200inch telescopic mirror at Mount

New Science

Radio astronomy, new sciennut street. Attorney Sherwood E. tific field, includes the detection Davis is chairman. In the event of and interpretation of radio waves rain the service will be held in- which are being sent to the earth from many parts of the universe.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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New Officers of Council of Social Agencies



Elected for the coming year to head the Ul-9 p. m. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Kingston Maennerchor regu-giving to the United Jewish Welton in furthering philanthropic to right, Mrs. Herbert Shultz, second vice presidents. ster County Council of Social Agencies are, left dent; Mrs. Frederic Holcomb, first vice president;

stein, treasurer. Mrs. Joseph Deegan, secretary, was not present for the picture. Elections were Miss Isabelle Malone. Heading the bile directional signal and they held Tuesday afternoon at the annual meeting. committee to mark the books for sale is Miss Elizabeth M. Dwyer. as a concealed "gun."

Adrian Kaplan Named President Of Social Agencies

chairman, conducted the meeting year. Tuesday afternoon of the Ulster County Council of Social agencies at 74 John street. Elected as June 15 at which time the proofficers for the coming year were Adrian Kaplan, president; Mrs. Frederic Holcomb, first vicepresident; Mrs. Herbert Shultz, second vice president; Mrs. Joseph Deegan, secretary; and Mrs. Han-

stein, treasurer. bring together agencies and indi-

Agencies represented at this meeting were YWCA, YMCA, Chamber of Commerce, Benedictine Hospital and Alumni, Ulster There will be a meeting of the County Health and Welfare De-

Security, Probation, Red Cross, Cancer Society, Catholic Charities, Volunteers of America and Medical Auxiliary. Mrs. Shultz, Mrs. Holcomb and Mrs. John Glennon were appointed by the president, to serve

Mrs. Allan L. Hanstein, temporary as the program committee for the Monthly meetings were voted pected to be close-was to decide upon by the membership-at-large whether the country would be with the next meeting scheduled governed for the next three years

Will Marry Baritone

gram will present its study out-

prevent overlapping and duplica- the pretty brunette pianist yesbegin at 7:30 p. m. Food and tion of services; to study the terday announced they will unseat it. Recently Elected membership includes with the Metropolitan Opera, in the objects of the council. Merrill said. "She introduced us."

Car Forced Off Road

Charles W. Messenger of RFD 3, Box 71, Kingston, reported at The Moran-Spencerian School

Bulletin—Phone Kingston 178

There will be a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division 4, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at K of C hall.

County Health and Wellare Departments, TB and Health Association, Kingston Hospital and Auxiliary, Junior League, Social street and struck several construction. crete poles, according to a nota- Assn. of Elks Lodges. charged that the driver of the other car, a 1952 sedan, failed to other car, a 2000 him after a succeed Bert Harkness of Flatts burg.

The Elks planned installation of a parade today to tion on the police blotter. He stop and he caught him after a chase. Police said Messenger planned to bring a charge of reck-less driving against the driver. The Messenger car was damaged in the right front wheel, fender and bumper.

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-Australians voted today in general elections. The balloting-exby the coalition of Prime Minis- a railroad freight car has been ter Robert G. Menzies, which fa- identified as a fugitive from the airways, 12,000 miles of watervors private enterprise, or by the Socialists. Results are expected to be known during the night. Po-New York, May 29 (A)—Marion litical experts predicted that Menzies' Liberal-Country party New York, May 29 (P)—Marion Menzies' Liberal-Country party resident of Napanee, Ont., was majority over the Socialist Labor party of Herbert V. Evatt would state police said yesterday.

bring together agencies and indi-viduals who are interested in the viduals who are welfare of the county; to help share his name too. Merrill and swing of only one or two per cent switching cars in the New York Malayan area and its main food in the vote might be enough to Central's yards at nearby Selkirk. is other snakes. Recently the government has had hitched a ride on the train, stimulate public interest in solving community problems.

Weekend. The 36-year-old bariheld a margin of 68 to 53 in full en route from Buffalo, and was back from a road tour voting seats in the House of Rep-killed when the cargo of steel resentatives. It had 74 to 47 when rails shifted.

representatives from public and private health, welfare, recreational and educational agencies few blocks apart, and happened are well as lay persons interested to have the same cleaning maid," The Metropolitan Opera, resentatives. It had 74 to 47 when it swept labor from office in 1949, but lost much of its margin in the hospital. He was transferred from another institution last August AlbanyManNamed another institution last August under the name of William Charles Smith. **President of Elks**

mett Ryan of Albany is the new per month, and it takes about president of the New York State 160 days to grow a completely new nail, if there is no disease. He was elected yesterday to succeed Bert Harkness of Platts-

officers and a parade today to close their three-day convention.
William R. K. Cook of Queens

was elected secretary. Vice presidents chosen, and the districts they will represent in-clude: J. Gilbert Collins of Mount Kisco, East District; Daniel Becker of Newburgh, East Central and Louis C. Weniger of Great Neck, Southeast.



gating committees. The new

Books, Magazines For Leisure Reading To Be Sold by AAUW

Like variety in your leisure time reading? Mrs. Benjamin Chipman, chairman of the Book Fair sponsored by Kingston Branch American Association of University Women, has an answer for that question.

"Come to the Book Fair Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and pick out some titles that appeal to you either in fiction or non-fic-tion works." Mrs. Chipman sug-gests. "There will be a large selection not only of current but of all-time favorite books, for children as well as for adults on sale at the Book Fair.'

"The sale will feature second hand books as well as magazines, so you can plan on enlarging your leizure-time library at a low price," she added

The sale will begin Thursday and Friday at 1 p. m. and will continue until 9 p. m. Saturday, the hours will be from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m. at the store next to

the Empire Market.

Mrs. James Cawston, chairman
of the squad collecting books, suggests that anyone wishing to do-nate second hand reading material may contact Mrs. Paul Mezer to arrange for collection. If persons wish to bring books to the store, Mrs. Cawston announces that committees will receive books
Tuesday and Wednesday evenings

at the store. The store windows were decorated this week under the direc-tion of Alvin Most, art teacher in Kingston elementary schools. Fourth, fifth and sixth grade students have completed many chalk Plymouth Adventure, by John Zaccheo, sixth; Captain Hook and Peter Pan, by David Breitenbecker; Rob Roy, Robert Anderson, fifth; Alice in Wonderland, Linda Decker: Little Women Linda William Buck of Following:

drawings on view in the sale room: Pleasant.
Plymouth Adventure, Bobby Moor-Ruck, v ers, sixth grade; Pegasus, Douglas caped from the Veterans Hospital Johannsen; Jungle Book, Louis in Canandaigua Wednesday night, Bruhn; and Pinnochio by Carol had all but a few dollars of the

azines is under the supervision of was the handle from an automo-"All proceeds from the sale of the books goes toward providing an adequate scholarship for a deserving college candidate," reminds As Aussies Vote

Mrs. Chipman. "Your leisure time reading can lead to a full time career for some student."

world is Kentucky Lake, in western Kentucky. With a shoreline of 2,400 miles, it extends 185 miles in length from Kentucky.

Sydney, Australia, May 29 (A) State Hospital Patient Is Crushed to Death

Albany, May 29 (AP)-A hitchhiker found crushed to death in Hudson River State Hospital at ways and 29,000 miles of truck Poughkeepsie.

Noah M. Wheeler, 38, a former Wheeler's body was found last all wild creatures now inhabiting

Police said the man apparently

Fingernail Growth

Fingernails grow on the aver-Syracuse, May 29 (AP)-T. Em- age of about one eighth of an inch

MAKE BELIEVE-Costumed as "priest" and "nun," six-year-olds Gary Brown and Janet Sue Burke concentrate on their ice cream cones. The youngsters performed during graduating ceremonies at St. John's Convent School in Washington, D. C.

Mental Patient Seized as Holdup **Bandit of Bank**

Wells, May 29 (AP)-A 32-yeardents have completed many chalk drawings of their impressions of characters, either mythical or fictional, in literature. Seen in the tional, in literature.

Decker; Little Women, Derrick William Ruck of Fultonville with-Schoonmaker; and Pegasus, out a struggle in a hotel room and Joseph Randall. These young artists have chalk the Hamilton County Jail at Lake Ruck, who authorities said es-

haul in his possession, troopers Selection of personnel to sell said.

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Elected for the coming year to head the Ul-9 p. m. The Ladies' Auxiliary of women in furthering philanthropic ster County Council of Social Agencies are, left the Kingston Maennerchor regular meeting at Maennerchor Hall, fare Fund, among whose principal dent; Mrs. Herbert Shultz, second vice president; beneficiary agencies are the Joint Adrian Kaplan, president; and Mrs. Allan Han-

stein, treasurer. Mrs. Joseph Deegan, secretary, was not present for the picture. Elections were Miss Isabelle Malone. Heading the bile directional signal and they held Tuesday afternoon at the annual meeting. (Freeman photo).

Adrian Kaplan Named President Of Social Agencies

Mrs. Allan L. Hanstein, temporary as the program committee for the chairman, conducted the meeting year. president; Mrs. Herbert Shultz, second vice president; Mrs. Joseph Deegan, secretary; and Mrs. Han-

paugh, vice president; Phyllis Buchanan, secretary; and Irene Wilbur, treasurer.

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Turposes of this council are to bring together agencies and individuals who are interested in the welfare of the county; to help prevent overlapping and duplication of services; to study the local party wednesday every and as the most dangerous of this council are to bring together agencies and individuals who are interested in the swing of only one or two per cent in the government were returned. A swing of only one or two per cent in the government were returned. A swing of only one or two per cent in the government were returned. A swing of only one or two per cent in the government were returned. A swing of only one or two per cent in the government were returned. A swing of only one or two per cent in the government were returned. A swing of only one or two per cent in the government were returned. A swing of only one or two per cent in the man apparently in the man apparent in the tion of services; to study the terday announced they will

tional and educational agencies few blocks apart, and happened are well as lay persons interested to have the same cleaning maid,' in the objects of the council. Merrill said. "She introduced us." Agencies represented at this meeting were YWCA, YMCA, Chamber of Commerce, Benedictine Hospital and Alumni, Ulster There will be a meeting of the County Health and Welfare De-The Moran-Spencerian School Ladies Auxiliary, Ancient Order partments, TB and Health Asso-

Security, Probation, Red Cross, Cancer Society, Catholic Charities, Volunteers of America and

Mrs. Shultz, Mrs. Holcomb and Mrs. John Glennon were ap-pointed by the president, to serve -Australians voted today in general elections. The balloting-exdinner served at 6:30 p. m. This will celebrate the 50th year of the organization of the class.

All former members as well as present ones have been contacted, and the committee expects an evening of renewing old acat 74 John street. Elected as June 15 at which time the pro- by the coalition of Prime Minis- a railroad freight car has been officers for the coming year were Adrian Kaplan, president; Mrs. In a will present its study outline.

Summer time the property of the coalition of Prime Minisa railroad freight car has been didentified as a fugitive from the line.

Minisa railroad freight car has been didentified as a fugitive from the line. be known during the night. Political experts predicted that Menzies' Liberal-Country party New York, May 29 (AP)-Marion Machno once had the same clean- majority over the Socialist Labor Purposes of this council are to ing maid as opera star Robert party of Herbert V. Evatt would state police said yesterday.

Elected membership includes with the Metropolitan Opera, resentatives. It had 74 to 47 when representatives from public and said he met Miss Machno about it swept labor from office in 1949, private health, welfare, recrea-1951 general elections.

AlbanyManNamed President of Elks

Syracuse, May 29 (AP)-T. Emmett Ryan of Albany is the new per month, and it takes about 160 days to grow a completely new nail, if there is no disease. crete poles, according to a nota- Assn. of Elks Lodges.

tion on the police blotter. He charged that the driver of the other car, a 1952 sedan, failed to stop and he caught him at the care of the succeed Bert Harkness of Plattsburg. stop and he caught him after a chase. Police said Messenger officers and a parade today to close their three-day convention. William R. K. Cook of Queens

planned to bring a charge of reck-less driving against the driver. The Messenger car was damaged in the right front wheel, fender was elected secretary. Vice presidents chosen, and the districts they will represent include: J. Gilbert Collins of Mount Kisco, East District; Daniel Becker of Newburgh, East Central and Louis C. Weniger of Great Neck, Southeast.



ASKS FAIR PLAY — Sen. Prescott Bush (R., Conn.) proposed a new code of fair procedures for Senate investing gating committees. The new provision would attempt to reconcile the fight of Congress to gather facts with the rights of citizens to fair treatment when called before investigat-

Books, Magazines For Leisure Reading To Be Sold by AAUW

Like variety in your leisure time reading? Mrs. Benjamin Chipman, chairman of the Book Fair sponsored by Kingston Branch American Association of University Women, has an answer for that question.

"Come to the Book Fair Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and pick out some titles that appeal to you either in fiction or non-fic-tion works." Mrs. Chipman sug-gests. "There will be a large selection not only of current but of all-time favorite books, for children as well as for adults on sale at the Book Fair.'

The sale will feature second hand books as well as magazines, so you can plan on enlarging your leizure-time library at a low price," she added.

The sale will begin Thursday and Friday at 1 p. m. and will continue until 9 p. m. Saturday, the hours will be from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m. at the store next to the Empire Market.

Mrs. James Cawston, chairman of the squad collecting books, suggests that anyone wishing to donate second hand reading material may contact Mrs. Paul Mezer to arrange for collection. If persons wish to bring books to the store, Mrs. Cawston announces that committees will receive books Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the store.

rated this week under the direction of Alvin Most, art teacher in Bandit of Bank Kingston elementary schools. Fourth, fifth and sixth grade students have completed many chalk er; Rob Roy, Robert Anderson, fifth; Alice in Wonderland, Linda Joseph Randall.

drawings on view in the sale room: | Pleasant. Plymouth Adventure, Bobby Moor-ers, sixth grade; Pegasus, Douglas caped from the Veterans Hospital

Selection of personnel to sell said. the reduced price books and mag-azines is under the supervision of was the handle from an automo-"All proceeds from the sale of the books goes toward providing an adequate scholarship for a de-serving college candidate," reminds

Sydney, Australia, May 29 (AP) State Hospital Patient Is Crushed to Death

Albany, May 29 (AP)-A hitchhiker found crushed to death in Poughkeepsie.

Noah M. Wheeler, 38, a former resident of Napanee, Ont., was identified through fingerprints,

needs of the community and to stimulate public interest in solving community problems.

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fled May 1 from Poughkeepsie hospital. He was transferred from another institution last August under the name of William Charles Smith.

Fingernail Growth

Fingernails grow on the average of about one eighth of an inch

MAKE BELIEVE—Costumed as "priest" and "nun," six-year-olds Gary Brown and Janet Sue Burke concentrate on their ice cream cones. The youngsters performed during graduating ceremonies at St. John's Convent School in Washington, D. C.

Mental Patient t the store. The store windows were deco- Seized as Holdup

Wells, May 29 (AP)-A 32-yeardrawings of their impressions of old mental patient was seized in characters, either mythical or fic-tional, in literature. Seen in the arrested as the masked bandit store windows are the following:
Plymouth Adventure, by John
Zaccheo, sixth; Captain Hook and
Peter Pan, by David Breitenbeckabout seven hours earlier.

Four state troopers captured William Ruck of Fultonville with-Decker; Little Women, Derrick Schoonmaker; and Pegasus, out a struggle in a hotel room and said he was the man who robbed These young artists have chalk the Hamilton County Jail at Lake

Johannsen; Jungle Book, Louis in Canandaigua Wednesday night, Bruhn; and Pinnochio by Carol had all but a few dollars of the haul in his possession, troopers

committee to mark the books for theorized that Ruck had used it sale is Miss Elizabeth M. Dwyer, as a concealed "gun." Largest Lake

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world is Kentucky Lake, in west-As Aussies Vote

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erence to "our" garden and ap-

peals for help with the hoeing.

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Across the sea on hallowed ground There dwells a soldier's lonely mound

Within historic halls of fame We do not find his blazoned name; What fights he fought, what wounds he bore Were buried on Corregidor. A mother bows in memory

Her boy, a sacrifice to wars,

thereof are kept and preserved.

Above the hearts of men Who gave themselves

peace.

Our popular word, politics is demeaning city because the first elections were held for city offices in Greece (which was divided into city

Snow often disappears at tem- and yet

He sleeps in peaceful solitude. In jungle country, wild and crude.

Of one who battled for the free; Now sleeps beneath his guard of -Pearl L. Schuler, Ind.

Memory is the treasure-house of the mind, wherein the monuments -Fuller.

Memorial Day Plea There is a place where poppies Wave their scarlet hands and sign A covenant of peace to buy.

alone Where grim white crosses. Arms outstretched.

Memorial Day states). Our word police also is from To those who've gone another We pause to pay homage today

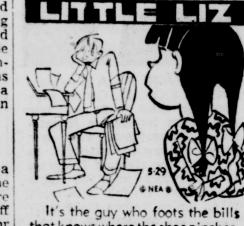
way; Soft winds have dried our tears, fat firmly into the cup so there peratures below freezing, being A troubled world exclaims, "We with the edge of a table knife or converted directly into vapor.

A troubled world exclaims, "We with the edge of a table knife or won't forget!"



"That's what I call nerve! They swoop down and pick off our cherries, then drop the seeds on us!"

Play Safe Grease, food and liquids spilled And he but needs walk there on the kitchen floor, and using rickety chairs and stools to stand Who says that wars still never on to reach high places, are the cease, en. Play safe! Wipe up spills as soon as they are made; use a rived from the Greek word "poli" Make efficacious prayers for sturdy kitchen stepladder when you have to reach a high shelf.



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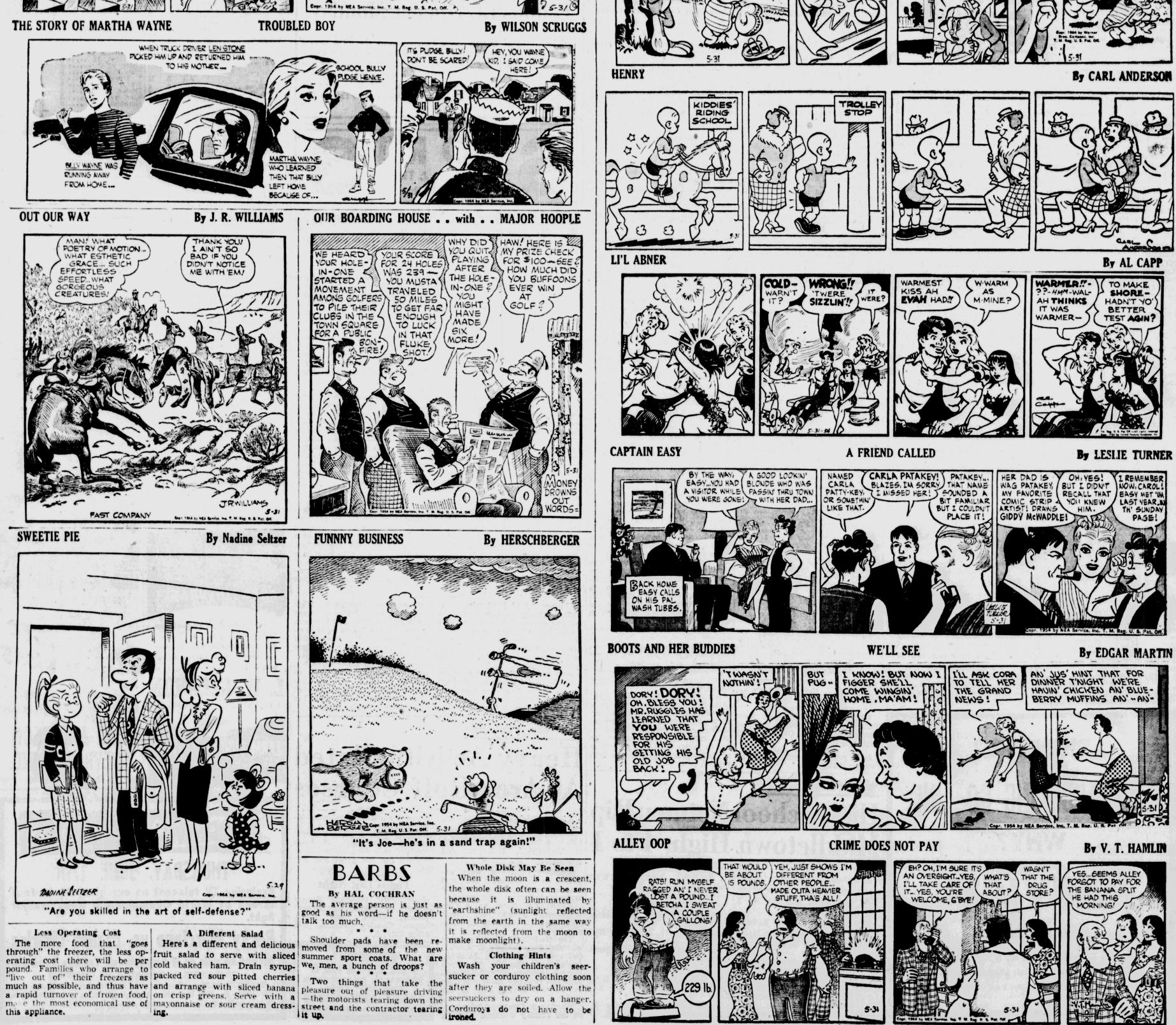






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TO HIS MOTHER ...



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

TROUBLED BOY

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LEFT HOME BECAUSE OF ...

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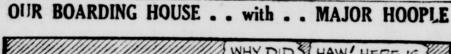
HEY, YOU WAYNE'



OUT OUR WAY

FROM HOME ...

By J. R. WILLIAMS







SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer

FUNNNY BUSINESS By HERSCHBERGER



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through" the freezer, the less op- fruit salad to serve with sliced summer sport coats. What are erating cost there will be per cold baked ham. Drain syrup- we, men, a bunch of droops? "live out of" their freezers as packed red sour pitted cherries much as possible, and thus have and arrange with sliced banana pleasure out of pleasure driving a rapid turnover of frozen food, on crisp greens. Serve with a the motorists tearing down the seersuckers to dry on a hanger. me e the most economical use of mayonnaise or sour cream dress- street and the contractor tearing Corduroys do not have to be



By HAL COCHRAN The average person is just as good as his word-if he doesn't talk too much.

Shoulder pads have been re- make moonlight).

Two things that take the lit up.

Whole Disk May Be Seen When the moon is a crescent the whole disk often can be seen because it is illuminated by "earthshine" (sunlight reflected from the earth in the same way it is reflected from the moon to

Clothing Hints Wash your children's seer-

sucker or corduroy clothing soon after they are soiled. Allow the

SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH



"I've spent 35 years on this job, so I hope you don't expect me to teach you all I've learned in a week!"

SENATOR

CARNIVAL

"Just to prove he's not in the pay of special interests, the senator is always borrowing lunch money off me!"

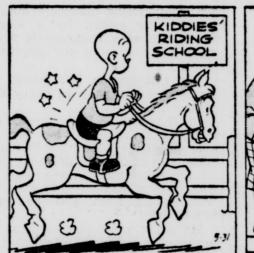
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TEAM! I'M PRACTICIN'



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HENRY









By CARL ANDERSON

LI'L ABNER







CAPTAIN EASY

A FRIEND CALLED

By LESLIE TURNER







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WE'LL SEE

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

CRIME DOES NOT PAY

By V. T. HAMLIN







Satchel Paige and Globe Trotters Meet Davids Here June 17

Impelliteri Thinks Charles Has Chance Against Rocky But Fears Ez Will Be KOed



LONG AND SHORT OF IT: John "Zip" Zaccheo, right, who stands 5 feet 8 inches gets the glad hand from a 6 foot 71/2 inch giant stands 5 feet 8 inches gets the glad hand from a 6 foot 7½ inch giant the post-war period and pitched on June 7. (Freeman photo). who scales 310 pounds. Zaccheo's weight remains a well guarded sensational relief ball. He fin-

Impelliteri, now a Cold Spring auto dealer who recently was awarded a contract to furnish cars for the West Point graduating class, was surrounded by fistic glants in his heydey. So much so that the New York State Athletic Commission under Jim Farley formed a special super-dread-naught division to accommodate the unusual number of fistic

Impelliteri took his place beside such other contemporaries as Primo Carnera, who won the heavyweight title, George Godgro; Vittorio Campolo of the Argentine, Pat Redmond and Roberto Roberti

Impel, as he was better known, St. Louis 21 20 .512 4 ngaged in 48 professional fights, Chicago 17 21 .447 61/2 potting among others Tommy Pittsburgh 12 30 .286 131/2 engaged in 48 professional fights, meeting among others Tommy Loughran, Phil Brubaker, Walter Neusel and Carnera, who kayoed him in nine rounds on March 15, 1935. Impelliteri weighed around 245 to Carnera's 265 that night. All-Round Athlete

Before he turned to boxing. Impelliteri was an all-time athletic great' at Peekskill High, starring in football, baseball and basketball. He played against Kingston High School squads and his cousin, Herb Simonetty, a Kingston Yellow Jacket great. nings). Later he had a brief whirl with the Original Celtic basketball

The talk got around to the forthcoming Marciano - Charles bout. Did Impelliteri think Charles had a chance? "It will take a good boxer with

a fair punch to beat Marciano," the personable giant suggested. Did that mean Charles, who appears to have the two qualities

mentioned by Impy? "Charles might do it if he hits and keeps moving," said Ray. Cleveland "But I'm afraid he'll make the New York 26 fatal mistake of getting too con- Detroit fident if things go his way. Then if he comes in close, Marciano Boston ...

will knock him out." A guy suggested Charles might have learned that lesson the night Old Jersey Joe Walcott kayoed him when Old Joe was trailing by yards.

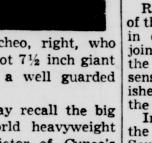
"If he remembers that lesson," Impy went on, "he could be pretty tough for Marciano. It could Lemon (6-1). be a lot tougher fight than a lot of folks think right now."

Campbell Leads

Muirfield, Scotland, May 29 (AP) -Bill Campbell, towering former legislator from West Virginia, was 1 up on his rival, Doug Bachli of Australia, after the morning round of 18 holes today in the finals of the British Amateur golf championships.

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

Stuyvesant Motors, Inc. Cadillac-Olds. 250 Clinton Av. & knocked out Frank Buford, 2201/2 Oakland, Calif., 1.



By The Associated Press

(Eastern Standard Time)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Schedule and

Probable Pitchers

Brooklyn at New York, 12:30 p. m. Erskine (4-4) vs. Maglie (5-2). Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 12:30

St. Louis at Milwaukee, 9 p. m., Haddix (6-3) vs. Nichols (4-3). Cincinnati at Chicago, 1:30 p. m., Baczewski (2-2) vs. Pollet (1-2).

Friday's Results

New York 17, Brooklyn 6. Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 0 (called

Milwaukee 3, St. Louis 2 (12 in-

Sunday's Games

Brooklyn at New York, 1:05 p. m. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2) 12

St. Louis at Milwaukee, 2:30 p. m. Cincinnati at Chicago (2), 1:30 p. m

Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 12:30

m. New York at Plitsburgh (2), 12

Cincinnati at Milwaukee (2), 2:30

St. Louis at Chicago, (2), 1:30 p. m

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Probable Pitchers

Detroit at Cleveland, 7:30 p.

Herbert (0-2) or Branca (2-0) vs.

Chicago at Baltimore, 7 p. m. Trucks (4-3) vs. Coleman (4-3).

Friday's Results

Sunday's Games

New York 10, Boston 9. Washington 12, Philadelphia 6. Cleveland 3, Detroit 0.

Chicago 11-14, Baltimore 6-8.

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Detroit 19 14 Washington 15 20

Kellner (2-5).

Boston 10 20

Monday's Schedule

Cincinnati 6. Chicago 3.

m., Ridzik (1-1) vs. O'Donnell

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City Monarchs.

Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press)

Batting—Avila, Cleveland, .374; Rosen, Cleveland, .372; Tuttle, Detroit, Fain, Chicago, .333; Boone, De-Runs — Minoso, Chicago, 36; Avila, Cleveland, 31; Rosen, Cleveland, 29; Carrasquel and Fox, Chicago and Yost, Washington, 28.

Runs Batted In—Rosen, Cleveland,
48: Minoso, Chicago, 39: Sievers,
Washington, 28: Fain, Chicago, 27: delphia, 25.
Hits—Avila, Cleveland, 55; Rosen,
Foy Chicago, 50; Cleveland, 51; Fox, Chicago, 50; Minoso, Chicago, 48; Fain, Chicago and Busby, Washington, 45.

Doubles — McDougald, New York and Vernon, Washington, 10; Delsing, Detroit and Bauer, New York, 9; six players tied with 8.
Triples—Minoso,
non, Washington, 5: Chicago, 7: Ver-Detroit and Busby and Runnels. Washington, 4. Home Runs—Rosen, Cleveland, 13; Zernial, Philadelphia and Sievers, Washington, 8; Minoso, Chicago, Man-tle, New York and Vernon, Washing-Stolen Bases — Rivera, Chicago, 6; Fox, Chicago, 5; Jensen, Boston, Minoso and Michaels, Chicago and Kaline, Detroit, 4.

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Runs Batted In—Musial, St. Louis, 50; Jablonski, St. Louis, 40; Ennis, Philadelphia, 39; Sauer, Chicago, 37; Bell and Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 35.

Hits—Jablonski, St. Louis, 65; Musial, St. Louis, 58; Schoendienst, St. Louis, 57; Snider, Brooklyn, Bell, Cincinnati and Mueller, New York, 53.

Doubles—Snider, Brooklyn and Jablonski, St. Louis, 13; Musial, St. Louis, 12; Adcock, Milwaukee, Mueller, New York and Alston, St. Louis, 11.

Triples—Mays, New York, 5; eight players tied with 3.

Home Runs—Sauer, Chicago and New York at Boston, 1 p. m., Byrd (1-3) vs. Hudson (0-1). Washington at Philadelphia, 1:05 p. m., Shea (0-4) or Stewart (0-0) vs.

Detroit at Cleveland, 1 p. m. Chicago at Baltimore, 1 p. m. Washington at Philadelphia New York at Boston, 1 p. m Monday's Schedule Chicago at Cleveland (2), 12:30 Detroit at Baltimore (2), 1 p. m. Washington at New York (2), 12:30

Philadelphia at Boston (2), 12:30 San Diego, Calif. - Charley Powell, 213, San Francisco

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Leroy Satchel Paige, fabulous Negro pitcher, and the baseball version of the Harlem Globe Trotters will meet the House of David in a special exhibition in Kingston June 17.

Plans for the game were announced today by Fred Davi, veteral local baseball promoter, as his first 1954 offering at muni-

cipal stadium. The two teams are scheduled to meet at Poughkeepsie on June 22 under the joint promotion of Davi and Jack Gartland.

All-Time Great

Rated by many experts as one of the greatest pitchers of all time in or out of the majors, Paige joined the Cleveland Indians in

league hurler for almost two decades with the famed Kansas

Paige made one pre-war appearance in Kingston against the Recreation team, pitching about an inning and a half on a cold, blustery night at municipal stadium. Davi emphasized that the contract for the June 17 contest specifies Paige will pitch a minimum of three innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pitching — Consuegra, Chicago, 5-0, 1.000; Morgan, New York, 3-0, 1.000; Keegan, Chicago and Lemon, Cleveland, 6-1, .857; Lopat and Reynolds, New York, 5-1, .833. N LEAGUE

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New 10rk, 3-1, 833.

Strikeouts — Turley. Baltimore, 68;
Plerce, Chicago, 60; Trucks, Chicago,
41; Gromek, Detroit, 39; Hoeft, Detroit, 37.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting — Jablonski, St. Louis and Jueller, New York, .371; Snider, Brooklyn, 366; Hamner, Philadelphia, 364; Musial, St. Louis, 3.863. Runs—Moon and Musial, St. Louis, 40: Ashburn, Philadelphia, 38; Sauer, Chicago and Schoendienst, St. Louis,

players tied with 3.

Home Runs — Sauer, Chicago and Musial, St. Louis, 14: Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 12: Mays, New York, 11; Hodges, Brooklyn, 10.

Stolen Bases — Bruton, Milwaukee, 10; Fondy, Chicago and Temple, Cincinnati, 8: Moon, St. Louis, 6; Robinson Brooklyn, 5.

cinnati, 8; Moon, St. Louis, 6; Robinson, Brooklyn, 5.

Pitching — Raschi, St. Louis, 5-0, 1.000; Fowler, Cincinnati, 3-0, 1.000; Podres, Brooklyn and Conley, Milwaukee, 4-1, .800; Antonelli, New York, 6-2, .750.

Strikeouts—Haddix, St. Louis, 57; Roberts, Philadelphia, 53; Spahn, Milwaukee, 48; Simmons, Philadelphia, 40; Antonelli, New York, 39.

Yesterday's Stars (By The Associated Press) Pitching - Early Wynn, Cleveand Indians, gave up only two hits in beating Detroit 3-0.

Batting — Willie Mays, New York Giants, hit a home run and four singles as the Giants buried Brooklyn 17-6.

Utah produced 6,390,000 tons of

BROTHER ACT AT WILTWYCK: Floyd Patterson, left, 1952 Olympic boxing champion and currently undefeated as a heavyweight contender (13 straight) squares off with his brother, Frank, in a training session at the Wiltwyck School in Esopus. Patterson meets Joey Maxim at Eastern Parkway

If you are a boxing fan of 1930 vintage, you may recall the big guy—Ray Impelliteri of Cold Spring, once a world heavyweight boxing contender. Also a cousin to "Zip," proprietor of Cuneo's Restaurant on Broadway. | Also a cousin to "Zip," proprietor of Cuneo's Cuneo's Cuneo's Restaurant on Broadway. | Also a cousin to "Zip," proprietor of Cuneo's Cuba. He got his major league chance in the twilight of his pitching life. He had been a major Bums Murdered at Polo Grounds

By BEN PHLEGAR

Associated Press Sports Writer If Al Rosen can continue his present pace, he's going to force the major league baseball writers to dig up a new award.

The writers unanimously picked Rosen as the most valuable player in the American League last season after he swept virtually every available hitting honor and missed the batting crown by a single point. It was a tremendous year, ment.

But this season he's ahead of his last year's pace in every department.

In 37 games he has collected 51 hits in 137 times at bat for an average of .372. He's hit 13 home runs, scored 29 and driven in 48. At the same stage a year ago he was hitting .338 with 47 hits, 10 homers, 22 runs and 30 runs batted in.

He did it again last night as he between Early Wynn and Steve Gromek of Detroit with his 13th home run with Larry Doby on FLOTSAM AND JETSAM: base in the seventh inning. The score was 3-0 as Wynn final checked the Tigers on two hits. By winning, the Indians stayed nine percentage points ahead of the onrushing Chicago White Sox and swept a twilight-night doubleheader from the slump-ridden Baltimore Orioles 11-6 and 14-8 The New York Yankees came from six runs behind to edge Boston 10-9 and Philadelphia bowed

to Washington 12-6. In the National League the first place Milwaukee Braves extended their winning streak to 10 although they had to go 12 innings to beat the St. Louis Cardinals New York battered Brooklyn 17-6, knocking the Dodgers into fourth place. Philadelphia defeated Pittsburgh 4-0 in a game shortened to six innings because of rain and Cincinnati beat Chicago 6-3 in the only daylight

action in either circuit. Andy Carey's single in the ninth drove in the Yankees' winning run OF MEN AND MICE: at Boston after the world champions had trailed by as many as six runs. Jackie Jensen hit a grand slam home run in the third and Ted Lepcio homered with two abroad for Boston in the fifth. Milwaukee came up with two

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Score by innings:

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Maroons Win by 2-0 For Fifth Victory

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It was the second straight onehitter by a KHS Jayvee hurler and set the local record at 5 wins and 1 loss. Renni Giannuzzi hurled a one-hitter against Onteora Central on Monday.

Two 1-Run Innings Turck and Bill Chase figured in the both scoring thrusts. Chase

singled in the fourth, was balked to second and scored on Bob Weishaupt's double. When Chase walked with two out in the sixth, the Cairo board of strategy elected to pass Bob Weishaupt, who had stroked a single and double. Turck then

drilled a single to left to drive in Chase with the second run. Kingston wasted only one of the four hits they gleaned from Hitchcock, who walked three and fanned seven.

The Jayvees meet Hudson High here Thursday and go to Pough-keepsie on Friday. The boxscore: KHS Jayrees (2)

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Scotch Spencer Cops Roosevelt Feature

Westbury, May 29 (A)-Scotch Spencer, driven by Neal Houslet, got up in the final strides last night to win the \$25,400 Roosevelt special pace at Roosevelt

In winning the rich purse Scotch Spencer stepped the mile in 2:02, fastest pace clocking of the year. Adio Abe, piloted by Jimmy Jordan, lost the big purse in a photo finish with King Gaines another length and threequarters back in third place. Scotch Spencer, owned by Don-

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LONG AND SHORT OF IT: John "Zip" Zaccheo, right, who stands 5 feet 8 inches gets the glad hand from a 6 foot 7½ inch giant the post-war period and pitched on June 7. (Freeman photo).

who scales 310 pounds. Zaccheo's weight remains a well guarded sensational relief ball. He finstands 5 feet 8 inches gets the glad hand from a 6 foot 71/2 inch giant

If you are a boxing fan of 1930 vintage, you may recall the big guy-Ray Impelliteri of Cold Spring, once a world heavyweight boxing contender. Also a cousin to "Zip," proprietor of Cuneo's South America, Panama and Restaurant on Broadway.

Impelliteri, now a Cold Spring auto dealer who recently was awarded a contract to furnish cars for the West Point graduating class, was surrounded by fistic glants in his heydey. So much so that the New York State Athletic formed a special super-dreadnaught division to accommodate the unusual number of fistic

Impelliteri took his place beside such other contemporaries as Primo Carnera, who won the heavyweight title, George Godfrey, the giant Philadelphia Negro; Vittorio Campolo of the Argentine, Pat Redmond and Ro-

berto Roberti. Impel, as he was better known, engaged in 48 professional fights, meeting among others Tommy Loughran, Phil Brubaker, Walter Neusel and Carnera, who kayoed him in nine rounds on March 15, 1935. Impelliteri weighed around 245 to Carnera's 265 that night.

All-Round Athlete

Before he turned to boxing, Impelliteri was an all-time ath- Baczewski (2-2) vs. Pollet (1-2). letic great at Peekskill High, starring in football, baseball and basketball. He played against Kingston High School squads and his cousin, Herb Simonetty, a Kingston Yellow Jacket great. nings). Later he had a brief whirl with the Original Celtic basketball

The talk got around to the Marciano - Charles bout. Did Impelliteri think Charles had a chance?

"It will take a good boxer with p a fair punch to beat Marciano," the personable giant suggested. Did that mean Charles, who appears to have the two qualities

mentioned by Impy? "Charles might do it if he hits and keeps moving," said Ray. Cleveland 25 12 .676 "But I'm afraid he'll make the fatal mistake of getting too confident if things go his way. Then if he comes in close, Marciano

will knock him out.' A guy suggested Charles might have learned that lesson the night Old Jersey Joe Walcott kayoed him when Old Joe was trailing by yards.

"If he remembers that lesson, Impy went on, "he could be pretty tough for Marciano. It could Lemon (6-1). be a lot tougher fight than a lot of folks think right now."

Campbell Leads

Muirfield, Scotland, May 29 (AP) -Bill Campbell, towering former legislator from West Virginia, was 1 up on his rival, Doug Bachli of Australia, after the morning round of 18 holes today in the finals of the British Amateur golf championships.

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Plans for the game were announced today by Fred Davi, veteral local baseball promoter, as his first 1954 offering at municipal stadium.

The two teams are scheduled to meet at Poughkeepsie on June 22 under the joint promotion of Davi and Jack Gartland.

All-Time Great

Rated by many experts as one of the greatest pitchers of all time, in or out of the majors, Paige ished his major league career with the St. Louis Browns.

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Paige made one pre-war appearance in Kingston against the Recreation team, pitching about an inning and a half on a cold, blustery night at municipal stadium. Davi emphasized that the contract for the June 17 contest specifies Paige will pitch a minimum of three innings.

Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—Avila, Cleveland, .374; Ron, Cleveland, .372; Tuttle, Detroit, Fain, Chicago, .333; Boone, De-Runs — Minoso, Chicago, 36; Avila, Cleveland, 31; Rosen, Cleveland, 29; Carrasquel and Fox, Chicago and Yost, Washington, 28.

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Jimmy Jordan, lost the big purse

in a photo finish with King

Gaines another length and three-

Scotch-Spencer, owned by Don-

na Lee Owen of Omaha, paid

\$8.20, \$4.40 and \$3.50 in boosting

his earnings for the year to \$28,-

730. It was the ninth time in 10

quarters back in third place.

Roosevelt Feature

Chase with the second run.

teora Central on Monday.

ticket and fanned 12.

Weishaupt's double.

fanned seven.

keepsie on Friday.

Weishaupt, rf 2

The boxscore:

the Greene county diamond.

Bill Thornberg, rf 3
Leo Bechtold, ss 4
Tom Rizzi, p 4
Jack Grube, lf 1
Frank Hastings, 2b 3
Bob Walker, c 4
Jack Ostrander, 3b 4
Bill Pendergast, 1b 3
Vince Clearwater, cf 2
Jeff Brennan, rf 1
Walt Rishoff, lf 3

Perry's Grill Jack Houghtaling, c ... 4
Vince Peck, ss ... 4
Joe Wolf, 2b ... 3 Bob Slover, p 3
Dick Chatham, rf 2
John Crispino, rf 1
Bill Slover, lf 3
Ed Trombly, cf 3
John Provenzano, 3b 3

Score by innings:

Joe Venuti, p 3 Clarence Burgher, rf ... 2

Bob Perry, \$5. 4
Bill Martini, 3b 3
Babe Sinsabaugh, cf 4
Ken Steltz, 1b 4
Tex Brown, If 4
Frank Tiano, 2b 4
Bob Kozlowski, c 1
Jack Tremper, rf 2
Geo. Hooker, p 1
Jack Kozlowski, p 2
John Alecca, rf 1

Totals30 Score by innings:

Chez Emile Bob Gill, \$5 3 Jones, 3b
Glaser, c
Schryver, 1b
Magley, rf
Tomaseski, rf

Skyline

ankowski, 3b

Osterhoudt, p2

Score by innings: Chez Emile 0 2 1 kyline 1 1 0 0 7 0 x-9 American Division Kaplan Bag Co. estroyers

National Division American Legion erry's Restaurant

Rapp's Express Skyline herny's Hercules
Bence's Grill
Gene's Bar & Grill

New TV System

Indianapolis, May 29 (AP)—Television fight fans who like to keep round-by-round cards can com- starts this year in which the Nepare their scoring with that of braska-owned sidewheeler has the referee and judges tonight, round by round. The bout is a speedway weekend 10-rounder between Joe Miceli of New York and Al Andrews of Superior, Wis.,

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The Teen-Age theme is Jewish Youth and the Jewish Community. Workshops also will deal with Inter-city Programs, Fraternities and Sororities, Sabbath Observance and Center Program, American Jewish Youth's Attitude To-

ward Israel. Among some of the other outstanding experts and consultants who will work with the JWB Youth Leaders will be S. Lewis Gaber, executive director of the Kingston Jewish Community Center. Gaber will serve as consultant for a number of the workshops, including What Positive Role Should Young Adults Take in the Jewish and in the General Community and Dramatics for Teen-

agers in the Community Center. Among Kingstenians attending the Institute are Teen-Agers Madeline Barnovitz and Sandra Margolis and Young Adults Barbara Kline, David Badian, Leon Crystal, Joseph Kline and Marvin

Deeds Recorded

The following deds have recently been filed in the office of the

land in the town of Ulster. Con- with the school year. sideration \$1.

Leo A. Schupp of Kingston to Louis N. Quarantino and wife of Kingston, land on Crane street. Consideration \$1. Edward A. Benjamin of Pough-

keepsie to Joseph Tighe and wife

Lloyd. Consideration \$1. Mildred E. Mertine of Stone idge and others to Carrie K. Roosa of Stone Ridge, land in the town of Marbletown. Considera-

Alva K. Winnie of Shokan to Clyde A. Winchell of Shokan, land In the town of Olive. Considera-

Alva K. Winchell of Los Angeles to Alva K. Winnie of Shokan, land in the town of Olive. Con-

Milford Craig and wife of Highland to Ralph Fuhrman and wife of Highland, land on New Paltz Turnpike. Consideration \$5,000.

Lucille LeSherman of Kerhonkson to Richard and Barbara Sherman of Kerhonkson, land in the

Frank D. Smith and wife of New Paltz, R.D., to Charles H. Lake, land on Jenkinstown Road, town of New Paltz, Consideration \$1.

Leland J. Winn, referee, to James Badami and wife of R.D. New Paltz, land on Main street, New Paltz. Consideration \$3,960. Patrick W. Redigan of Kingston to Louis Berardi and wife of Kingston, land in Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Justice Elsworth Will Speak at Chatham

exercises at Chatham Monday. Hierits for memorising

tice Elsworth served with the 1st ing achievements during the Bn., Naval Militia of New York school year. and the naval forces of the United States until February 1919. The service at Chatham will get underway at 10:30 a. m. with a two division parade. Chatham Post 42, American Legion, will sponsor the ceremonies.

Socialists Convene

Philadelphia. May 29 (A)-The Socialist party opens its 29th national convention in Philadelphia today with one of its chief aims the adoption of a platform for 1956. Norman Thomas, six times the party's candidate for President, is chairman of the platform and resolutions committee and will deliver one of the main addresses at the three-day affair. Darlington Hoopes, of Reading, Pa., Socialist candidate for President in 1952 and national party chairman, also will speak.

Mama Duck Halts Work Seaford, May 29 (AP)-"Maternity ward-nature at work." A fine sign, says homebuilder Louis Hirsch, but he hopes mother malard hatches out in a hurry. To day marks the sixth day that bulldozer and crane crewmen have stopped clearing trees and brush rom an area where 96 houses will be built. The men were forced to cease work early in the week after a papa wild duck repeatedly "dive-bombed" them near where his mate sits on nine eggs. Hirsch then ordered the employes to "lay off" until mama duck pro-duces her offspring.

A choice grade steer will dress but to about 700 pounds of meat from 1,200 pounds liveweight.



CAN'T KEEP A GOOD MAN DOWN-William Jewsbury, of Ft. Dodge, Kan., takes the wheel of the "Sutt-N-Jew," a vehicle he and his pal Ralph Sutterby created. Jewsbury's legs were amputated after an electrical accident. They collected parts from old cars and motorcycles and assembled the vehicle which travels about 18 miles per hour.

School News

Marbletown Central **Election of Officers**

The last meeting of the year for the Marbletown Central School PTF Club was held Wednesday night. An election of Student Council, conducted the officers was held with the follow- assembly. ing slate unanimously approved: John Basten, president; Mrs. Carl Dedy, vice-president; Marjorie Hasbrouck, recording secretary; Margaret Lester, corresponding : Ulster to LeRoy Thomas and wife, office July 1 as their term runs

June Dance

Mrs. Robert Kelder gave a reof New Paltz, land in the town of will be honored guests. Barrin- hold its regular monthly meeting Oliver Bogart, Charlotte Bogart PTF members were urged to at- A joint meeting will follow with special meeting June 10 to vote Cleve and Daisy Rider. the purchasing of additional prop- Sam Breslow is a patient at available to everyone. Merton Ellenville. by giving a thumb nail sketch of ester Reformed Church will sponbudget and an explanation of the strawberry supper Friday night, two most important sources of June 18. Supper will be served

Onteora Central

Honor Society Inducts Members of the National Honor day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Palmer were Mr. and Mrs. Mae Fitztown of Rochester. Consideration Society of the Onteora Central ceremony this week. Four seniors simmons Sunday and nine juniors were made mem- The Memorial Day parade with Hamilton and wife of Mohonk bers of the Honor Society for the services at the honor rolls on the coming year. Senior members Village Square will be held May were Ursula Baum, Pine Hill; 31 at 11:30 a. m. Joan Van De Bogart, Wittenberg; Dan Purfield, West Shokan; Roy Monday to visit relatives and Neuer, Glenford. Junior class friends members inducted were Sandra Fred Wood of Ellenville and Bonesio, Boiceville; Janet Collins, George Stokes and Mrs. Ira Deyo Mt. Tremper; Ronald Locke, called on Cleve Rider Monday. Woodstock; Joan Lane, West Sho-Edward Tisch, West Shokan; its regular monthly meeting at Nancy Lee, Chichester; Kathleen the church June 2 at 8 p. m. Stella, Olive Bridge; Vivian

The program was conducted by guests of Mrs. Leonard Warren Ralph Elefant. Ingrid Allerman, of Summitville Monday. Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth Mary Osborne, Joan Warnes and will deliver the principal address Margaret Halstead spoke briefly the Rochester Reformed Church at the 69th annual Memorial Day on the objectives and require- will be guests of the young ments for membership in the Na- people's group at the Hurley Re-

The services will be held at the The new members were induct- p. m Chatham Rural Cemetery. Last ed into the organization in a movice was held in the Crandell The- John H. Moehle, principal of the night, atre. Should weather prevent school, spoke briefly. Members of Mrs. Edgar Van Vliet called on butdoor service this year the the society must maintain a schobutdoor service this year the the society must maintain a schoservice will be held in the thea- lastic average of 85 per cent, have good character, attitudes, A veteran of World War 1, Jus- and have demonstrated outstand-

Lecturer Speaks

lecturer of Rutland, Vt., spoke Cleve and Daisy Rider Tuesday.

before a high school assembly at the Onteora Central School this week. Dellavaux talked on the subject of good manners, and gave a humorous and highly interesting presentation of the difficult subject.

Dellavaux has lectured before thousands of high school students Remarks will be made by Comthroughout the country on the mander Gordon Kent. merits of good habits, appearance and morals.

Miss Joan Warnes, president of Hall at 11 a. m.

Accord

secretary; Albert Mastin, treas- Accord, May 29-Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clark of the town of urer. They will officially assume Fred Evans of Wallkill spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheldon of port of the June Dance Commit- Kerhonkson called at the home of tee. The dance will be held Thurs- Cleve and Daisy Rider this week. day, June 3, at 8 p. m. Eighth The Ladies' Aid Society of the grade graduates and their escorts Rochester Reformed Church will ger's Orchestra will play. All at the church June 2 at 8 p. m.

the Mental Health Lecture, Un- Mrs. Sena Hutchings and son, derstanding the Teen-Ager, was Grover and family, and Mrs. given to everyone present. Copies Sweet of Pine Plains were callers of an open letter concerning the Sunday afternoon at the home of

erty for the school were made Veteran's Memorial Hospital in Blanchard concluded the program | The Sunday school of the Roch-

eight parts of the school sor its annual baked ham and revenue, state-aid and taxation. from 5:30 o'clock until all are

Miss Edna Baker and Mrs. Ethel Henrickson were dinner

School held their first induction dinner guests of Mrs. Mae Fitz-

Gaylord Marshall arrived here

The consistory of the Roch-

kan; Norma Thompson, Willow; ester Reformed Church will hold Mrs. Ethel Hendrickson and Miss Edna Baker were dinner

formed Church May 30 at 7:30

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Palmer were

Roena Barringer Sunday after-Mrs. Harold Everett was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ira

Clearwater and Mrs. John Osterhoudt Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hendrick-John Dellavaux, author and son of New York city called on



WAITER ON WHEELS-A Japanese delivery boy rides a bicycle to deliver hot lunches on trays stacked with dishes which he balances on one hand while weaving through traffic.

Elevation Today Weather Roundup

New York, May 29 (49)—High and low temperatures in 10 U. S. Of Pope Pius X cities for the 24 hours ended at 8:59 a. m. today were:

New York City 74 Missing 80 55 Boston
Buffalo
Denver
71 Paso
Kansas City
Los Angeles
Miami

Phoenicia to Hold Parade on Monday

Phoenicia will help celebrate 10:45 a. m. on Romer street.

memorial services will take place. Pected to jam the great square. Among the units taking part will be the color guard, American throne through the square and to urge as many of their members Legion Post, 950; American Le-proclaim Giuseppe Sarto—Pius X as possible to join the marchers: gion Auxiliary, Onteora Central —a saint as a picture of him is un- Town of Esopus, Saugerties, Town School band, Shandaken-Allaben St. Peter's Basilica.

Hose Co., M. F. Whitney Hose Co.,

Girl Scouts. At the parish field, Alfred Petunder the direction of Harry Simon, will play the National Anthem. The Rev. James Cox of Shandaken Methodist Church will give the invocation while its cameras for direct transmis-

Stone Ridge

Stone Ridge, May 29-Eli Simpson has returned from the hospital to his home and is im-

antique shop today on Main Saint Pope. The ceremonies today, ations but generally follows closestreet in the building formerly occupied by a barber shop. The shop will be open on weekends. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Spireng, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Lyke, Mrs.

at the George Washington School Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Several of the girls of the Happy Helpers and Busy Beavers 4-H Clubs attended the county 4-H dress revue in Kingston Saturday. All who attended received an award for the work they had done the past year. Leaders have been Mrs. William Larsen and Mrs.

Oskar Larsen. Beth Smith and Arlita Davis were chosen for the district revue. Carl Sheeley has left for basic training with the Marines at Parris Island, S. C. He is a nephew of Mrs. Mattie Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hettieman and family of Illinois have moved into the S. N. Abbott house on the Tongore road. Miss Andrea Jacobsen was

hostess to a birthday party Saturday, May 22. The following little friends attended: Gail Elias, Deborah and Johnnie Davenport, Dorothy Hansen, Christine Hasbrouck, Allen Preslar, Judy and Jane Lyke, and Elaine Jacobsen. Games were played after which refreshments were served.

William Brissa, William Mc-Dougall, Arthur Larsen and L. T. Hobart are going on a Canadian fishing trip over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jacobsen

left Friday for a few days vacation in Canada Mr. and Mrs. Ward Jansen will spend the Memorial weekend at Chipperwa Bay.

Seek Injured Man

wear a 32-year record of clear ing ceremony conducted by can-dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kinley today toward a tiny tent wards and that a need existed for weather was broken and the serv- dlelight in the school auditorium. Oscar Coddington Wednesday housing the broken body of a man they hope is still alive. The rescue party, spurred by clearing weather and air-dropped provisions, rahelpless with a broken hip.

Cuts Short Tour

Taipeh, Formosa, May 29 (A)-East today and left unexpectedly him to cut down eating. for Washington, reportedly on or-ders from President Eisenhower. It was rumored here that Van Fleet would brief Eisenhower and other U. S. officials on the Far East situation before high level military talks involving the United States, Britain, France, New Zealand and Australia open June 3. Van Fleet returned yeserday from a three-day trip to Hong Kong which had been billed as a shopping expedition. He went nto conference immediately with resident Chiang Kai-shek.

Would Prevent Boosts

Washington, May 29 (AP)-The overnment has started court action aimed at preventing four major perfume companies from selling their products at higher prices in this country than abroad. Stanley N. Barnes, assistant attorney general in charge of antitrust matters, said yesterday these civil suits may have an impact on other import items like watches and cameras.

Will Sponsor Trip Clinton Chapter, OES is spon-soring a bus trip to New York Saturday, June 5. The bus will leave Masonie Temple at 7 a. m.

Vatican City, May 29 (AP)-Thousands of Catholic faithful, inpilgrims from many countries, thronged St. Peter's Square today for ceremonies elevating Pope Stadium Pius X to sainthood.

Pope Pius XII was to preside over the historic canonizationthe first of a pontiff in 242 years. Reserved places were set aside Memorial Day with a parade on Monday, May 31, starting at cials, including cardinals, archbishops and bishops as well as The parade will proceed to various diplomatic envoys to the Saccoman, commander of the local Vatican and special missions post, for county posts to join the Cemetery, Kensico. Chichester road, Route 28 to the from around the world. A crowd parade was extended at the last parish field where at 11:15 a. m. of possibly half a million was ex-

For the first time the ceremany European networks ar- of 2.225. ranged direct broadcasts, and the William H. Demming, assistant sions. Later the ceremonies were principal of Onteora Central to be carried on Canadian and to be carried on Canadian and veteran of World War 1. He had school, will give the main address. American television and radio networks.

streets of Rome were In case of rain, the service will packed last night as at the peak nor even in neighboring towns. Buses carrying pilgrims from a dozen European countries groped slowly through traffic-choked streets.

Many Rome newspapers devoted full pages today to the canon- would start next Thursday.

Known as Saint Pope Pius X was known during his only 40 years after his death, make him that in fact.

and Mrs. Ward Jansen attended were poor, but aid by his bishop ment housing. the Marion and Sally dance revue enabled him to attend a seminary The major fight in the Senate and become a priest.

He was noted for extreme huest years.

In 1903, when he was Archbishop of Venice, he was called to Rome. He assured his followers he would return quickly. None was conclave elected him the 258th Pope in the long history of the Catholic Church.

X tightened the church's central ing projects. government, reaffirmed Catholic doctrine and fought modernistic Lewis to Form

When he was beatified three years ago, a decree on his virtues declared he preserved the church "much pestilence," suppressed heresy and error, but treated the errant with admirable charity and paternal affection.

Cancer Crusade Is

county were described as disap-

and City Chairman Hugh Elwyn dated voters. expressed appreciation to those who have assisted in the drive. It the AFL-ILA in a second port of Fairbanks, Alaska, May 29 (AP) was explained that because of the New York bargaining election A rescue party of eight men illness of captains in Wards 5, Wednesday by a margin of 319 clawed its way up the rugged 6 and 10, there had been no votes. But 1,792 votes are under slopes of snow-covered Mt. Mc- house-to-house canvass in those challenge.

Defends Fat Men Chicago, May 29 (A)-An insurdioed its base at Michumina at ance company physician says that 11 p. m. (5 a. m., EST), it was within 1,000 feet of the tent in which Pfc. George Argus was ly-ing. The tent was sighted from the sight of the sigh ing. The tent was sighted from sistant director of medical rethe air late last night by Morton search for the Equitable Life As-Wood, who was one of three sur- surance Society of New York, devivors of a 1,000 foot fall, which fended the fatties who have been killed one man and left Argus badgered in reecnt years by doc- the officers meet in Indochina tors demanding that they "take it rather than Geneva. The west off." Gubner told the American had assumed there was agreement College of Cardiology yesterday on Geneva as the site of the milithat if there are no complications tary discussions. A representa-Gen. James A. Van Fleet cut short in a fat man by the time he is 60 tive of the French High command military survey tour of the Far there is no particular reason for is already en route here from

Legion Units Will Parade Here Sunday

Ulster county American Legionnaires will join members of Kings-Thousands of Catholic faithful, in-cluding high church prelates and ton Post 150, in the Memorial Day Newman of St. Peter's Church of parade here Sunday, May 30, and the ceremonies of dedication of the Robert H. Dietz Memorial

Sunday's parade starts at 3 p. m. from the rear of Kingston High

rites, the main address will be wife, Bertha Saxton. Friends may given by Maj. Gen. Robert Has- call at the W. N. Conner Funeral brouck, U. S. Army (Retired), who Home, Inc., Sunday and Monday commanded the division in which between the hours of 3 and 5 and

county Legion meeting.

The following posts indicated The solemn rites called for Pope they would send their colors to Pius XII to be borne on a portable take part in the parade and will furled from the central loggia of
St. Peter's Basilica.
Pius X is the 77th of 260 popes

Cook-Taylor Post of Ellenville,
Lloyd, Marlborough, and Sullivan-Onteora Hose Co., the Phoenicia, to be made a saint. None of the Mt. Tremper, Shandaken Boy and others was canonized in the bers will be urged to wear Legion

At the county meeting, Thomas tiano will place the colors while monies bestowing the church's Bohan, county membership chairthe Onteora Central School band, highest honor were to be carried man, reported that Ulster county to millions by means of radio and television. The Vatican radio and 2,385 members, exceeding its quota Utica.

Washington, May 29 (AP)-The Senate Banking Committee combe held at the Shandaken Town of the 1950 Holy Year. No hotel pleted its final draft of housing erine B. Mergendahl Zelle; a room was available in the city, legislation yesterday with all signs pointing to a bitter civil rights fight in the Senate next week over public housing. Sen. Capehart (R-Ind), com-

mittee chairman, said debate Follows Request The legislation ditiers in some major respects from President Mrs. Harry Fowler will open a lifetime as "Papa Santo"—the Eisenhower's housing recommend-

> ly Eisenhower's request for more liberal government mortgage in-The Roman Catholic pontiff, surance. It also contains what Giuseppe Sarto, was born in the Capehart said he hoped would be little northern Italian town of "adequate" safeguards against a

> mility and charity from his earli- bank (D-SC), designed to strip all public housing authority out of

supreme court decision last Mon- of Charles City, Ia.; a sister, Mrs. day which he interprets as ban- Edgar Wheeler of Port Ewen; During his 11-year reign, Pius ning segregation in public hous-

with Lewis, Bradley replied: "Very much so." Will See Lewis

Bradley said he is "arranging neral Home, New Paltz, with the for an appointment to see Lewis sometime next week." He declined to say what would be dis- ciating. Burial will be in Wappin-

Lewis started figuring in water- be a special service at 8 p. m. Called Disappointing front headlines last winter, when Monday at the parlors by the 40 the ILA was locked in a battle Results of the Cancer Crusade for survival with a new ILA set to date in Kingston and Ulster up by the AFL. The AFL expelled the old ILA last fall for allegedly harboring racketeering pointing today following a meet- elements.

ing of campaign leaders last The ILA apparently won a representation election with the Response to some 2,000 letters AFL-ILA last December. But mailed in the city has been "very after months of litigation, the repoor," with only a "slim portion sult was thrown out by the Nabeing returned," it was reported. tional Labor Relations Board on County Chairman Louis Bruhn grounds that the ILA had intimi-

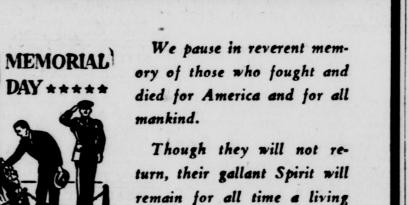
The ILA apparently defeated

Meeting Is .

to Geneva to draw cease-fire lines. Gromyko said yesterday Rusfor all three associated states.

Likes New Site Gramyko also suggested that

Saigon to take part in the talks



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Local Death Record

liam Earl, who died Tuesday, May Friends may call at the parlors 25. He leaves his widow, Marie Sunday evening and Monday af-Earl, formerly of Kingston, who ternoon and evening. Kingston.

Frank Everett Saxton Frank Everett Saxton of 137 Main street died in this city Fri- the Communist Daily Worker as day night after a short illness. He saying "had there been no Amerihad been a resident of Kingston can intervention we should long During the stadium dedication for several years, Surviving is his

and 9 p. m. where funeral serv-

Mrs. Julia M. Hoffmann Funeral services for Mrs. Julia M. Hoffmann, 78, who died at the home of her son, John J. Hoffmann, at Hempstead early this week, were held Thursday from the residence with the Rev. J. M. held Wednesday, June 2, at 7:30 Martin officiating. The casket was p. m. at the Governor Clinton Hobanked with flowers. Surviving is tel. President Lawrence J. Macher son, with whom she made her Avery, in calling the meeting, said home for the past 10 months; a it is "urgently requested" that all daughter, Irma Christine of 1 Mary's avenue, Kingston, and five grandchildren. Bearers were Kenneth Heffner, Harry K. Hall, Robert and Julius Steward, James and Austin Howard, Burial was in

John Henry Zelle

John Henry Zelle of Glenford veteran of World War 1. He had operated a gas station in Glenford for the past 23 years. Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Cathbrother, Frank of Stone Ridge; mediate needs directly following three sisters, Mrs. Anna Plapp of Kingston, Mrs. Kate Shultis of Troy and Mrs. Mary Haeseler of New York, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday at the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, with the Rev. David C. Gaise officiating. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at parlors any time after 3 p. m.

Charles Parker Charles Parker, 72, died last night at his home in New Paltz Rise on June 2, 1835. His parents recurrence of scandals in govern- after a long illness. He was a ZELLE — Suddenly in this city retired plumber. He served in the U. S. Navy in World War 1 and in the Merchant Marines as posed amendment by Sen. May- an officer in World War 2. He Sweet and Keyser Funeral Servwas the son of the late William ice, 167 Tremper avenue, Kingsand Mary Kelly Parker. Mr. ton, where the Rev. David C Parker was born in Hughsonville Gaise will officiate on Tuesday at but had lived in New Paltz for 11 a. m. Relatives and friends Maybank, with strong southern many years. Surviving is his are invited. Interment in Montresupport, has said he would "op- widow, the former Marie Hernse; pose Cemetery. Friends may call more surprised than he when the pose" any more federally-subsi- a daughter, Helen Parker of New at the Funeral Home at any time dized public housing because of a Paltz and Beacon; a son, Walter after 3 p. m. Sunday. three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. He was a member of the New Paltz Reformed Church, having served on the consistory, a member of the American Legion, the VFW, 40 & 8 and Adonia Lodge of Highland. Funeral services will be held at 2

p. m. Tuesday at the Pine Fu-

gers Falls Cemetery. There will

& 8 of Ulster county and on Tues-Funeral services were held Fri- day evening the American Legion day at Des Moines, Ia., for Wil- will hold a graveside service.

Blames Interviews

London, May 29 (AP)-Ho Chi Minh, leader of the Vietminh in Indochina, was quoted today in ago have reached an agreement with France." The veteran revolutionary was interviewed by Polish author Voitsek Zhukrovsky in Ho's offices somewhere in north-An invitation from Thommas ices will be held Monday at 8:30 ern Viet Nam. The story did not p. m. Burial will be in Kensico say when the interview took place. The writer quoted Ho as saying "we are fixing certain defeats on the enemy but I would not fix any firm date for our victory."

Realtors to Meet

A special meeting of the Ulster County Real Estate Board will be members attend.

Shape That Hamburger

Making hamburgers? Roll out the ground meat or flatten with the palm of your hand. Use a cookie cutter or a glass to cut out even shapes.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barr and family of Kripplebush wish to thank, with deepest appreciation, the many friends, neighbors and associations and in particular the Kripplebush Fire Company and auxiliary, who facilitated our imour recent tragedy.

DIED

SAXTON-In this city, May 28, 1954, Frank Everett Saxton, husband of Bertha Saxton. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Sunday and Monday between the hours of 3 and 5 and 7 and 9 p. m. where funeral services will be held Monday, May 31, 1954, at 8:30 p. m. Interment Tuesday in Kensico Cemetery, Kensico, N. Y.

May 29, 1954, John Henry Zelle of Glenford, N. Y.

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MEMORIAL DAY 1954 The ones who have gone on before, Are whisp'ring to us, "Be true, Be true to the land that you love-Land of the Red, White and Blue". The ones who have gone on before, Gave their all for you and me; They are whisp'ring to us, "Be true, The land that has nourished you." - E. B. I. Henry J. Bruck
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On this Memorial Day 1954, we pause in reverent memory of those who fought and died for America and for all Mankind. Though they will not return, their gallant Spirit will remain for all time a living part of our great American heri-

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James F. Gilpatric, director

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The National Jewish Welfare Board Memorial Day spring institute at Pine Hill will be held from May 29 to May 31, attracting a record number of Jewish teen-age and young adult leaders. The Institute, which is to be held at the Bonnie View Hotel celebrates the closing of the Centennial Year during which the first 100 years of the Center Movement was reviewed.

Young adult leaders of Centers throughout the state will concern themselves with the basic theme, Why a Young Adult Group? Among the young adult workshops will be Programming and Interčity Activities, Young Adults in the Center, Jewish Young Adult Relationship to the General Community Welfare.

The Teen-Age theme is Jewish Youth and the Jewish Community. Workshops also will deal with Inter-city Programs, Fraternities and Sororities, Sabbath Observance and Center Program, American Jewish Youth's Attitude Toward Israel.

Among some of the other outstanding experts and consultants who will work with the JWB Youth Leaders will be S. Lewis Gaber, executive director of the Kingston Jewish Community Center. Gaber will serve as consultant for a number of the workshops, including What Positive Role Should Young Adults Take in the Jewish and in the General Community and Dramatics for Teenagers in the Community Center. Among Kingstenians attending the Institute are Teen-Agers Madeline Barnovitz and Sandra Margolis and Young Adults Barbara Kline, David Badian, Leon

Deeds Recorded

The following deds have recently been filed in the office of the Margaret Lester, corresponding

land in the town of Ulster. Con- with the school year. sideration \$1.

Leo A. Schupp of Kingston to Louis N. Quarantino and wife of Kingston, land on Crane street. Consideration \$1.

Mildred E. Mertine of Stone Ridge and others to Carrie K.

Roosa of Stone Ridge, land in the town of Marbletown. Considera-Alva K. Winnie of Shokan to Clyde A. Winchell of Shokan, land

In the town of Olive. Considera-Alva K. Winchell of Los Angeles to Alva K. Winnie of Shokan, land in the town of Olive. Con-

sideration \$1. Milford Craig and wife of Highland to Ralph Fuhrman and wife of Highland, land on New Paltz Turnpike. Consideration \$5,000. Lucille LeSherman of Kerhonkson to Richard and Barbara Sher-

Frank D. Smith and wife of New Paltz, R.D., to Charles H. Lake, land on Jenkinstown Road,

Leland J. Winn, referee, to New Paltz, land on Main street, New Paltz. Consideration \$3,960. Patrick W. Redigan of Kingston to Louis Berardi and wife of Kingston, land in Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Justice Elsworth Will Speak at Chatham

exercises at Chatham Monday. ments for membership tional Honor Society.

tice Elsworth served with the 1st ing achievements during the ner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bn., Naval Militia of New York school year and the naval forces of the United States until February 1919. The service at Chatham will get lecturer of Rutland, Vt., spoke Cleve and Daisy Rider Tuesday. underway at 10:30 a. m. with a two division parade. Chatham Post 42, American Legion, will sponsor the ceremonies.

Socialists Convene

Philadelphia, May 29 (A)-The Socialist party opens its 29th national convention in Philadelphia today with one of its chief aims the adoption of a platform for 1956. Norman Thomas, six times the party's candidate for President, is chairman of the platform and resolutions committee and will deliver one of the main addresses at the three-day affair. Darlington Hoopes, of Reading, Pa., Socialist candidate for President in 1952 and national party chairman, also will speak.

Mama Duck Halts Work Seaford, May 29 (AP)-"Materity ward-nature at work." A fine sign, says homebuilder Louis Hirsch, but he hopes mother malard hatches out in a hurry. Today marks the sixth day that bulldozer and crane crewmen have stopped clearing trees and brush rom an area where 96 houses will be built. The men were forced to cease work early in the week "dive-bombed" them near where his mate sits on nine eggs. Hirsch then ordered the employes to 'lay off" until mama duck produces her offspring.

A choice grade steer will dress but to about 700 pounds of meat from 1,200 pounds liveweight.



CAN'T KEEP A GOOD MAN DOWN-William Jewsbury, of Ft. Dodge, Kan., takes the wheel of the "Sutt-N-Jew," a vehicle he and his pal Ralph Sutterby created. Jewsbury's legs were amputated after an electrical accident. They collected parts from old cars and motorcycles and assembled the vehicle which travels about 18 miles per hour.

School News

Marbletown Central

Crystal, Joseph Kline and Marvin for the Marbletown Central and morals. School PTF Club was held Wednesday night. An election of Student Council, conducted the officers was held with the follow- assembly. ing slate unanimously approved: John Basten, president; Mrs. Carl Dedy, vice-president; Marjorie Hasbrouck, recording secretary; secretary; Albert Mastin, treas-George C. Clark of the town of urer. They will officially assume Fred Evans of Wallkill spent Ulster to LeRoy Thomas and wife, office July 1 as their term runs

June Dance Mrs. Robert Kelder gave a re-

ger's Orchestra will play. tend. A mimeographed report on the consistory. the Mental Health Lecture, Understanding the Teen-Ager, was Grover and family, and Mrs. special meeting June 10 to vote Cleve and Daisy Rider. the purchasing of additional prop- Sam Breslow is a patient at erty for the school were made Veteran's Memorial Hospital in available to everyone. Merton Ellenville. Blanchard concluded the program | The Sunday school of the Rochby giving a thumb nail sketch of ester Reformed Church will sponbudget and an explanation of the strawberry supper Friday night, two most important sources of June 18. Supper will be served revenue, state-aid and taxation. from 5:30 o'clock until all are

Onteora Central

Honor Society Inducts man of Kerhonkson, land in the town of Rochester. Consideration Society of the Onteora Central Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Palmer were School held their first induction dinner guests of Mrs. Mae Fitzceremony this week. Four seniors simmons Sunday, and nine juniors were made mem-Hamilton and wife of Mohonk bers of the Honor Society for the services at the honor rolls on the coming year. Senior members Village Square will be held May town of New Paltz, Considera- were Ursula Baum, Pine Hill; 31 at 11:30 a. m. Joan Van De Bogart, Wittenberg; Gaylord Marshall arrived here Dan Purfield, West Shokan; Roy Monday to visit relatives and James Badami and wife of R.D. Neuer, Glenford. Junior class friends. Woodstock; Joan Lane, West Sho-Nancy Lee, Chichester; Kathleen the church June 2 at 8 p. m. Stella, Olive Bridge; Vivian

Thompson, Willow. Ralph Elefant. Ingrid Allerman, of Summitville Monday. Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth Mary Osborne, Joan Warnes and will deliver the principal address Margaret Halstead spoke briefly the Rochester Reformed Church at the 69th annual Memorial Day on the objectives and require- will be guests of the young

The services will be held at the Chatham Rural Cemetery. Last ed into the organization in a movement weather was broken and the services will be held at the Chatham Rural Cemetery. Last ed into the organization in a movement was broken and the services will be held at the The new members were inducted by a margin of 319 of the clawed its way up the rugged slopes of snow-covered Mt. Mc-land Mrs. Oscar Coddington Wednesday by a margin of 319 of the clawed its way up the rugged slopes of snow-covered Mt. Mc-land Mrs. Oscar Coddington Wednesday by a margin of 319 of the clawed its way up the rugged slopes of snow-covered Mt. Mc-land Mrs. Oscar Coddington Wednesday by a margin of 319 of the clawed its way up the rugged slopes of snow-covered Mt. Mc-land Mrs. Oscar Coddington Wednesday by a margin of 319 of the clawed its way up the rugged slopes of snow-covered Mt. Mc-land Mrs. Oscar Coddington Wednesday by a margin of 319 of the clawed its way up the rugged slopes of snow-covered Mt. Mc-land Mrs. Oscar Coddington Wednesday by a margin of 319 of the clawed its way up the rugged slopes of snow-covered Mt. Mc-land Mrs. Oscar Coddington Wednesday by a margin of 319 of the clawed its way up the rugged slopes of snow-covered Mt. Mc-land Mrs. Oscar Coddington Wednesday by a margin of 319 of the clawed its way up the rugged slopes of snow-covered Mt. Mc-land Mrs. Oscar Coddington Wednesday by a margin of 319 of the clawed its way up the rugged slopes of snow-covered Mt. Mc-land Mrs. Oscar Coddington Wednesday by a margin of 319 of the clawed its way up the rugged slopes of snow-covered Mt. Mc-land Mrs. Oscar Coddington Wednesday by a margin of 319 of the clawed its way up the rugged slopes of snow-covered Mt. Mc-land Mrs. Oscar Coddington Wednesday by a margin of 319 of the clawed its way up the rugged slopes of snow-covered Mt. Mc-land Mrs. Oscar Coddington Mrs. Oscar Coddington Wednesday by a margin of 319 of the clawed its way up the rugged slopes of snow-covered Mt. Mc-land Mrs. Oscar Coddington Mrs. Oscar Coddington M The services will be held at the The new members were induct- p. m. ice was held in the Crandell The- John H. Moehle, principal of the night atre. Should weather prevent school, spoke briefly. Members of Mrs. Edgar Van Vliet caned on party matre. Should weather prevent the society must maintain a schoservice will be held in the thea- lastic average of 85 per cent, have good character, attitudes, noon. A veteran of World War 1, Jus- and have demonstrated outstand-

Lecturer Speaks

before a high school assembly at the Onteora Central School this week. Dellavaux talked on the subject of good manners, and gave a humorous and highly interesting presentation of the difficult subject. Dellavaux has lectured before

thousands of high school students The last meeting of the year merits of good habits, appearance in the Marbletown Central and morely and morely manufactured in the manufacture manufacture in the manufacture manufacture in the manufactur Miss Joan Warnes, president of Hall at 11 a. m.

Accord

Accord, May 29-Mr. and Mrs Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheldon of port of the June Dance Commit- Kerhonkson called at the home of tee. The dance will be held Thurs- Cleve and Daisy Rider this week. Consideration \$1.

Edward A. Benjamin of Poughkeepsie to Joseph Tighe and wife
for New Paltz, land in the town of the policy of the policy policy. The Ladder and Basy Rider this week.

Shop will be open on weekends.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Spireng,
Mr. and Mrs. Robin Lyke, Mrs.
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What also contains what the chiral transfer. It also contains what the chiral transfer in the surface. It also contains what the chiral transfer in the surface. It also contains what the chiral transfer in All at the church June 2 at 8 p. m. PTF members were urged to at- A joint meeting will follow with the Marion and Sally dance revue

> Mrs. Sena Hutchings and son, given to everyone present. Copies Sweet of Pine Plains were callers of an open letter concerning the Sunday afternoon at the home of

> the eight parts of the school sor its annual baked ham and

served. Miss Edna Baker and Mrs. Ethel Henrickson were dinner guests of Mrs. Daisy Mackey Sun-

members inducted were Sandra Fred Wood of Ellenville and Bonesio, Boiceville; Janet Collins, George Stokes and Mrs. Ira Deyo Tremper; Ronald Locke, called on Cleve Rider Monday. The consistory of the Rochkan; Norma Thompson, Willow; ester Reformed Church will hold

Edward Tisch, West Shokan; its regular monthly meeting at Mrs. Ethel Hendrickson and Miss Edna Baker were dinner The program was conducted by guests of Mrs. Leonard Warren

The young people's group of ments for membership in the Na- people's group at the Hurley Reformed Church May 30 at 7:30

Roena Barringer Sunday after-Mrs. Harold Everett was a din-

Clearwater and Mrs. John Osterhoudt Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hendrick

John Dellavaux, author and son of New York city called on



WAITER ON WHEELS_A Japanese delivery boy rides a bicycle to deliver hot lunches on trays stacked with dishes which he balances on one hand while weaving through traffic.

Weather Roundup

New York, May 29 (A)—High and low temperatures in 10 U. S. Of Pope Pius X cities for the 24 hours ended at

8:59 a. m. today were: New York City 74
 New York City
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 Boston
 Missing

 Buffalo
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 Denver
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 71 Paso
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 Kansas City
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 Los Angeles
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 Miami
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 Washington
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Phoenicia to Hold Parade on Monday

Phoenicia will help celebrate Memorial Day with a parade on 10:45 a. m. on Romer street.

The parade will proceed to Chichester road, Route 28 to the Among the units taking part gion Auxiliary, Onteora Central School band, Shandaken-Allaben Hose Co., M. F. Whitney Hose Co., Onteora Hose Co., the Phoenicia, Mt. Tremper, Shandaken Boy and others was canonized in the bers will be urged to wear Legion Girl Scouts.

At the parish field, Alfred Pettiano will place the colors while the Onteora Central School band, under the direction of Harry Simon, will play the National Anthem. The Rev. James Cox of Shandaken Methodist Church will give the invocation while William H. Demming, assistant principal of Onteora Central to be carried on Canadian and On Public Housing School, will give the main address. Remarks will be made by Com-

In case of rain, the service will

Stone Ridge

Stone Ridge, May 29-Eli Simpson has returned from the hospital to his home and is im-

street in the building formerly only 40 years after his death, ly Eisenhower's request for more occupied by a barber shop. The shop will be open on weekends. at the George Washington School Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Several of the girls of the Happy Helpers and Busy Beavers 4-H Clubs attended the county 4-H dress revue in Kingston Saturday. All who attended received an award for the work they had done the past year. Leaders have been Mrs. William Larsen and Mrs.

Arlita Davis were chosen for the district revue. Carl Sheeley has left for basic training with the Marines at Parris Island, S. C. He is a nephew of Mrs. Mattie Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hettieman and family of Illinois have moved

into the S. N. Abbott house on the Tongore road. Miss Andrea Jacobsen was hostess to a birthday party Saturday, May 22. The following little friends attended: Gail Elias, Deborah and Johnnie Davenport, Dorothy Hansen, Christine Hasbrouck, Allen Preslar, Judy and Jane Lyke, and Elaine Jacobsen. Games were played after which

refreshments were served. William Brissa, William Mc-Dougall, Arthur Larsen and L. T. Hobart are going on a Canadian fishing trip over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jacobsen left Friday for a few days vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Jansen will spend the Memorial weekend at Chipperwa Bay.

Seek Injured Man

they hope is still alive. The rescue party, spurred by clearing weather air-dropped provisions, raand air-dropped provisions, radioed its base at Michhumina at 11 p. m. (5 a. m., EST), it was within 1,000 feet of the tent in which Pfc. George Argus was lying. The tent was sighted from the air late last night by Morton Wood, who was one of three sur-Wood, who was one of three sur- surance Society of New York, devivors of a 1,000 foot fall, which fended the fatties who have been helpless with a broken hip.

Cuts Short Tour

for Washington, reportedly on orders from President Eisenhower. It was rumored here that Van Fleet would brief Eisenhower and other U. S. officials on the Far East situation before high level military talks involving the United States, Britain, France, New Zealand and Australia open June 3. Van Fleet returned yesterday from a three-day trip to Hong Kong which had been billed as a shopping expedition. He went into conference immediately with President Chiang Kai-shek.

Would Prevent Boosts

Washington, May 29 (AP)-The has started court ac tion aimed at preventing four major perfume companies from selling their products at higher prices in this country than abroad. Stanley N. Barnes, assistant at-torney general in charge of antitrust matters, said yesterday these civil suits may have an impact on other import items like watches and cameras.

Will Sponsor Trip Clinton Chapter, OES is sponsoring a bus trip to New York Saturday, June 5. The bus will leave Masonie Temple at 7 a. m.

Elevation Today To Sainthood

Vatican City, May 29 (AP)for ceremonies elevating Pope Stadium, Pius X to sainthood.

over the historic canonization- School.

Reserved places were set aside Monday, May 31, starting at cials, including cardinals, arch- Sgt. Dietz served. bishops and bishops as well as Vatican and special missions post, for county posts to join the from around the world. A crowd parade was extended at the last parish field where at 11:15 a. m. of possibly half a million was ex- county Legion meeting. memorial services will take place. pected to jam the great square.

St. Peter's Basilica.

For the first time the ceremany European networks ar- of 2,225. ranged direct broadcasts, and the Italian Television System set up its cameras for direct transmis-American television and radio net-

The streets of Rome were packed last night as at the peak Buses carrying pilgrims from a dozen European countries groped slowly through traffic-choked streets.

Many Rome newspapers devoted full pages today to the canon- would start next Thursday.

Known as Saint Pope

make him that in fact.

Rise on June 2, 1835. His parents recurrence of scandals in govern- after a long illness. He was a ZELLE — Suddenly in this city were poor, but aid by his bishop ment housing enabled him to attend a seminary and become a priest. He was noted for extreme hu-

mility and charity from his earli-In 1903, when he was Archbishop of Venice, he was called to Rome. He assured his followers he would return quickly. None was more surprised than he when the pose"

Oskar Larsen. Beth Smith and Catholic Church. X tightened the church's central ing projects. government, reaffirmed Catholic

When he was beatified three years ago, a decree on his virtues declared he preserved the church from "much pestilence," suppressed heresy and error, but treated the errant with admirable charity and paternal affection.

Cancer Crusade Is

pointing today following a meet- elements. ing of campaign leaders last The ILA apparently won a rep-

and City Chairman Hugh Elwyn dated voters. expressed appreciation to those who have assisted in the drive. It the AFL-ILA in a second port of Fairbanks, Alaska, May 29 (P) was explained that because of the New York bargaining election A rescue party of eight men illness of captains in Wards 5, Wednesday by a margin of 319

Defends Fat Men

Legion Units Will Parade Here Sunday

Thousands of Catholic faithful, in- naires will join members of Kings- was a niece of Father John P. cluding high church prelates and ton Post 150, in the Memorial Day Newman of St. Peter's Church of pilgrims from many countries, parade here Sunday, May 30, and thronged St. Peter's Square today the ceremonies of dedication of thronged St. Peter's Square today the Robert H. Dietz Memorial

Sunday's parade starts at 3 p. m.

The following posts indicated

The solemn rites called for Pope they would send their colors to Pius XII to be borne on a portable take part in the parade and will will be the color guard, American throne through the square and to urge as many of their members Legion Post, 950; American Le- proclaim Giuseppe Sarto—Pius X as possible to join the marchers: —a saint as a picture of him is un-furled from the central loggia of of Ulster, Town of Marbletown, Cook-Taylor Post of Ellenville, Pius X is the 77th of 260 popes Lloyd, Marlborough, and Sullivanto be made a saint. None of the Shafer Post of New Paltz. Mem-

> At the county meeting, Thomas monies bestowing the church's Bohan, county membership chairhighest honor were to be carried man, reported that Ulster county to millions by means of radio and has a total Legion membership of television. The Vatican radio and 2,385 members, exceeding its quota Utica.

Washington, May 29 (AP)—The Senate Banking Committee com- viving is his widow, Mrs. Cath- Kripplebush Fire Company and be held at the Shandaken Town of the 1950 Holy Year. No hotel pleted its final draft of housing erine B. Mergendahl Zelle; a auxiliary, who facilitated our imroom was available in the city, legislation yesterday with all nor even in neighboring towns. signs pointing to a bitter civil rights fight in the Senate next week over public housing. Sen. Capehart (R-Ind), committee chairman, said debate

Follows Request The legislation differs in some Pius X was known during his major respects from President Mrs. Harry Fowler will open a lifetime as "Papa Santo"—the Eisenhower's housing recommendantique shop today on Main Saint Pope. The ceremonies today, ations but generally follows closeliberal government mortgage in-The Roman Catholic pontiff, surance. It also contains what

> The major fight in the Senate appears certain to come on a proposed amendment by Sen. Maybank (D-SC), designed to strip all public housing authority out of

support, has said he would "op- widow, the former Marie Hernse; pose Cemetery. Friends may call conclave elected him the 258th dized public housing because of a Paltz and Beacon; a son, Walter after 3 p. m. Sunday. Pope in the long history of the supreme court decision last Mon- of Charles City, Ia.; a sister, Mrs. day which he interprets as ban- Edgar Wheeler of Port Ewen; During his 11-year reign, Pius ning segregation in public hous-

doctrine and fought modernistic Lewis to Form

with Lewis, Bradley replied: 'Very much so." Will See Lewis

Bradley said he is "arranging neral Home, New Paltz, with the for an appointment to see Lewis Rev. G. J. Wullschleger of the sometime next week." He de- New Paltz Reformed Church officlined to say what would be dis- ciating. Burial will be in Wappin-

Called Disappointing front headlines last winter, when Monday at the parlors by the 40 the ILA was locked in a battle Results of the Cancer Crusade for survival with a new ILA set to date in Kingston and Ulster up by the AFL. The AFL expelled the old ILA last fall for county were described as disap- allegedly harboring racketeering

resentation election with the Response to some 2,000 letters AFL-ILA last December. But mailed in the city has been "very after months of litigation, the repoor," with only a "slim portion sult was thrown out by the Nabeing returned," it was reported. tional Labor Relations Board on County Chairman Louis Bruhn grounds that the ILA had intimi-

Meeting Is . . .

Chicago, May 29 (A)-An insur- to Geneva to draw cease-fire lines.

Gramyko also suggested that killed one man and left Argus badgered in reecnt years by doc- the officers meet in Indochina tors demanding that they "take it rather than Geneva. The west off." Gubner told the American had assumed there was agreement College of Cardiology yesterday on Geneva as the site of the mili-Taipeh, Formosa, May 29 (A) that if there are no complications tary discussions. A representa-Gen. James A. Van Fleet cut short in a fat man by the time he is 60 tive of the French High command a military survey tour of the Far there is no particular reason for is already en route here from East today and left unexpectedly him to cut down eating. Saigon to take part in the talks.



We pause in reverent memory of those who fought and died for America and for all mankind.

Though they will not return, their gallant Spirit will remain for all time a living part of our great American heritage.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK

Local Death Record

William Earl

Ulster county American Legion- 25. He leaves his widow, Marie ternoon and evening.

Frank Everett Saxton

had been a resident of Kingston During the stadium dedication for several years, Surviving is his the first of a pontiff in 242 years. rites, the main address will be wife, Bertha Saxton. Friends may given by Maj. Gen. Robert Has- call at the W. N. Conner Funeral for hundreds of archbishops and brouck, U. S. Army (Retired), who Home, Inc., Sunday and Monday bishops and 500 high church offi- commanded the division in which between the hours of 3 and 5 and 7 and 9 p. m. where funeral serv-Cemetery, Kensico.

> Mrs. Julia M. Hoffmann Funeral services for Mrs. Julia M. Hoffmann, 78, who died at the home of her son, John J. Hoffmann, at Hempstead early this week, were held Thursday from County Real Estate Board will be the residence with the Rev. J. M. held Wednesday, June 2, at 7:30 Martin officiating. The casket was p. m. at the Governor Clinton Hobanked with flowers. Surviving is tel. President Lawrence J. Macher son, with whom she made her Avery, in calling the meeting, said home for the past 10 months; a it is "urgently requested" that all daughter, Irma Christine of 1 members attend. Mary's avenue, Kingston, and five grandchildren. Bearers were Kenneth Heffner, Harry K. Hall, Robert and Julius Steward, James and Austin Howard, Burial was in

John Henry Zelle

John Henry Zelle of Glenford died suddenly early this morning in Kingston. Mr. Zelle was a operated a gas station in Glenthree sisters, Mrs. Anna Plapp of Kingston, Mrs. Kate Shultis of Troy and Mrs. Mary Haeseler of New York, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday at the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, with the Rev. David C. Gaise officiating. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at parlors any time after 3 p. m. Sunday.

Charles Parker dumber. He served in the U.S. Navy in World War 1 and in the Merchant Marines as an officer in World War 2. He Sweet and Keyser Funeral Servthree grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. He was a member of the New Paltz Reformed Church, having served on the consistory, a member of the American Legion, the VFW, 40 & 8 and Adonia Lodge of Highland. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Pine Fugers Falls Cemetery. There will Lewis started figuring in water- be a special service at 8 p. m.

& 8 of Ulster county and on Tues-Funeral services were held Fri- day evening the American Legion day at Des Moines, Ia., for William Earl, who died Tuesday, May Friends may call at the parlors Sunday evening and Monday af-

Blames Interviews

London, May 29 (AP)-Ho Chi Minh, leader of the Vietminh in Frank Everett Saxton of 137 Indochina, was quoted today in Main street died in this city Fri- the Communist Daily Worker as Pope Pius XII was to preside from the rear of Kingston High day night after a short illness. He saying "had there been no American intervention we should long ago have reached an agreement with France." The veteran revolutionary was interviewed by Polish author Voitsek Zhukrovsky in Ho's offices somewhere in north-An invitation from Thommas ices will be held Monday at 8:30 ern Viet Nam. The story did not various diplomatic envoys to the Saccoman, commander of the local p. m. Burial will be in Kensico Say when the interview took place. The writer quoted Ho as saying we are fixing certain defeats on the enemy but I would not fix any firm date for our victory."

Realtors to Meet

A special meeting of the Ulster

Shape That Hamburger

Making hamburgers? Roll out the ground meat or flatten with the palm of your hand. Use a cookie cutter or a glass to cut out even shapes.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barr and family of Kripplebush wish to thank, veteran of World War 1. He had with deepest appreciation, the many friends, neighbors and assoford for the past 23 years. Sur- ciations and in particular the brother, Frank of Stone Ridge; mediate needs directly following our recent tragedy.

DIED

SAXTON-In this city, May 28, 1954, Frank Everett Saxton, husband of Bertha Saxton. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Sunday and Monday between the hours of 3 and 5 and 7 and 9 p. m. where funeral services will be held Monday, May 31, 1954, at 8:30 p. m. Interment Tuesday in Kensico Cemetery, Kensico, N. Y.

Entrusted to the care of the

was the son of the late William ice, 167 Tremper avenue, Kingsand Mary Kelly Parker. Mr. ton, where the Rev. David C. Parker was born in Hughsonville Gaise will officiate on Tuesday at but had lived in New Paltz for 11 a. m. Relatives and friends Maybank, with strong southern many years. Surviving is his are invited. Interment in Montreany more federally-subsi- a daughter, Helen Parker of New at the Funeral Home at any time

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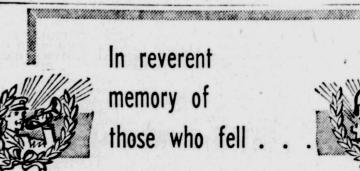
Are whisp'ring to us, "Be true, Be true to the land that you love-Land of the Red, White and Blue". The ones who have gone on before,

They are whisp'ring to us, "Be true,

Gave their all for you and me;

The ones who have gone on before,

The land that has nourished you." - E. B. J. Henry J. Bruck
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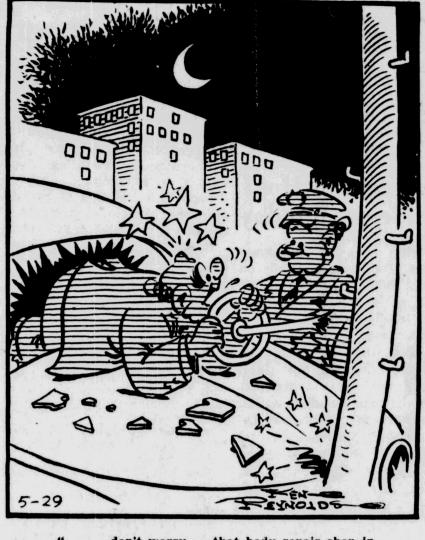
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A-1 CESSPOOLS, septic tanks, cleaned. San Francisco for third with 140. walked four and struck out 12. Dependable. Reasonable For prompt Service phone N. Cooper, 612-J-2.

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Norkus bled from cuts over both Ollie Crawford accounted for the Souchak, the former Duke Unithree Onteora safeties.

like a tank, stroked a fine 3under-par 67 to climb into second place. Hogan, the defending Marty Warnes, c 2 champion and favorite, shot what he called his worst round in 10 years but he still had a 71. Playing with a severe cold, Hogan sand, gravel, crushed road construction, said he was missing the fairways Marty Rotella, ss swimming pools, cellar excavation and the greens and that his put- Chuck Craig, 2b ting on the first nine was "ter-

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Sammy Golden, one of the Hur-

ricane's co-managers, will insist

The Hurricane, upset by "Spoil-

start, was slow to blow up a storm

last night at the Garden. He was

cautious. like a man driving a car

the first time after an accident.
Once he started to rip and tear

in the third, fourth and fifth Jack-

son looked more like his old self.

Norkus bled from cuts over both

punches in the fourth and fifth

before Referee Al Berl called a

crowd of 4,139 that paid \$13,205

Dr. Vincent Nardiello of the

New York State Athletic Com-

mission said he would have to

take six stitches in each of two

cuts over Jackson's eyes. Norkus

preferred to have his eye stitching

Raceway Driver Hurt

Buffalo, May 29 (AP)-William

(Bud) Gilmour, 21-year-old har-

ness driver, was injured last night

when he was thrown from a sulky

during the seventh race at Buffalo

Raceway. Gilmour, driving Hi

Handy, was unseated as a seven-

horse field charged into the first turn. He was taken to Buffalo

General Hospital, where he was

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halt at 2:29 of the fifth. The

tered Charley Norkus.

New York, May 29 (AP)-Hurri-

Cairo, 5-2

Onteora Central paralyzed three hits and a solid pitching performance by Bunky Harrison into a 5-2 victory over Cairo High.

Cairo collopsed behind pitcher on Valdes, the hulking Cuban who Lampman in the fifth and permit- is the second ranking challenger to heavyweight champ Rocky ted the Indians to score four runs Marciano. er" Jimmy Slade in his previous

Harrison yielded seven hits but tie with amateur Harvie Ward of was tough with on base. He

> three Onteora safeties. The boxscore:

Dick Smith, c 0 Cairo

Lampman, p

Pontiac Keglers Cop Second Half In Nocando Loop

No-Can-Do League rang down the curtain on 1953-54 season last night with Emil Boessneck's Pontiac Broadway Garage keglers ahead of the second half field by four games.

The Pontiacs won 34 and lost 20. Frederick's Garage had a 30-24 record. The Pontiacs also rolled high team average of 835 and high series of 2717. Frederick's took down high team single with

In the individual department, Tony Van Gonsic led with a 179 average and Stan Colvin powered 278 and 634 for the two league

Kessman Raps 612 Herbie Kessman, the driving

range operator, led the final night's firing with a 612 series on lines of 188-232-192. Tony Van Gonsic shot 224-585 and Frank Norman tripled 215-Emil Boessneck 203-566, Ralph Frederick 230-571, R. Beaury 564, Pete Nagy 211-546, Bill Mohr 204-529, Bill Pieper 526. Orlando Felipe posted 205-525, Herb Ferguson 521, Orv Van Alstyne 509, Stan Colvin 507, and Ray Otto 505 Ray Otto 505.

Team results: Pontiac Broadway Garage 3, Fatum's Shell 0; Shultis Radio 2, Scholl's Butchers 1; Wee Par Golf 3, Dittmar Sundials 0; Smith's Store 2, Frederick's Garage 1.

(Final Standings)

Pontiac Broadway 34 Frederick's Garage ... 30 Vee Par Golf 30 Shultis Radio 28 Smith's Store 28 Scholl's Butchers 25 Dittmar Sundials 24 Fatum's Shell 17 37

Roll in WIBC

The Governor Clinton Hotel team of Kingston will compete in the final weekend of the WIBC national tournament Sunday at Syracuse. Members of the squad include Evelyn Dolson, captain; Marge Mellert, Hilda Krum, Flo Kelder and Ann Mitchell.

Bus for Sawkill

'A bus for the dance sponsored by Sawkill Fire Company at the Sawkill fire house will leave the Crown street bus terminal tonight at 8:45 o'clock.

Sirens Sound Alert

Taipeh. Formosa, May 29 (A)prompted a spate of wild rumors transportation. in Manila which even had Formosa undergoing an atom-bomb

Reports Car Scratched

Named Rail Head

New Haven, Conn., May (AP)-Air raid sirens signalled an alert Col. William S. Carr has been apin this capital of Nationalist pointed general superintendent of the New York, New Haven and ties said radar screens had picked Hartford Railroad it was anup a flight of unidentified planes nounced here today. Carr has been Dall indicated she would seek over the Formosa channel. Formosa has never been attacked by Communist aircraft although Red Communist C jets and other aircraft are known as division head. Paul R. Goulett, to be based along the coast less general manager also announced than 150 miles across Formosa the promotion of Roscoe P. Noyes straits. Today's air raid alarm to be general superintendent of

Will Visit Columbia

New York, May 29 (AP)-President Eisenhower comes to Columbia University Monday to open a week of 200th anniversary events Lawrence Jones of 319 Walnut that will end Saturday with a street, North Adams, Mass., respect by his old political rival, ported to police at 9:37 p. m. Friday that someone scratched the dent, who headed Columbia from right side of his 1952 car while it 1948 to 1953, will talk on man's was parked on Main street near right to greater knowledge of Green street. He said it looked as what the free world is doing to if it might have been done with win peace and freedom, the White House announced yesterday.

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1, Kingston, reported receiving in- at midday. jury to her hip in an accident at Connelly about 7:45 a. m. Friday, the sheriff's office said today. Mrs. was driving was in collision with one driven by Vincent J. Zeidler, 25, of Glasco, at an intersection in Connelly. Both vehicles were

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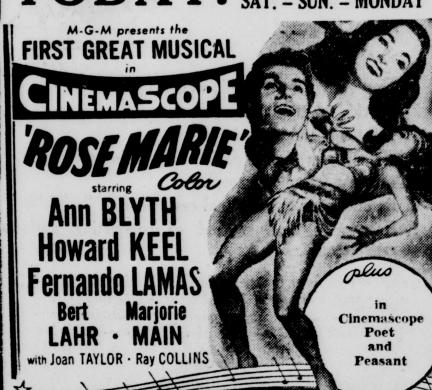
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tion tournament by two strokes today but Ben Hogan, the guy who was sharing the third spot, three strokes away, still was considered the man to beat.

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Gilbert (Gill) Hinkley, P creased it by a stroke with his 71. Ollie Crawford accounted for the Souchak, the former Duke Uni- three Onteora safeties. like a tank, stroked a fine 3under-par 67 to climb into sec-WORK - Joseph Stephano, phone ond place. Hogan, the defending Marty Warnes, c 2 BRICKLAYING - plastering, masonry, champion and favorite, shot what stone work, repair work. Jos. Dibella, he called his worst round in 10 years but he still had a 71. Play- Ollie Crawford, 1b ing with a severe cold, Hogan Bob Krein, rf said he was missing the fairways and the greens and that his putting on the first nine was "ter- Dick Smith, c 0

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Hurricane Wants Valdes After Demolishing Norkus

By JACK HAND

New York, May 29 (AP)-Hurri-

can Tommy Jackson will be of-

fered a July 21 Madison Square

Garden date with Nino Valdes,

Coley Wallace or James J. Parker after his fifth round technical

knockout victory over blood-spat-

Sammy Golden, one of the Hur-

ricane's co-managers, will insist

is the second ranking challenger to heavyweight champ Rocky

The Hurricane, upset by "Spoil-

er" Jimmy Slade in his previous

start, was slow to blow up a storm

last night at the Garden. He was

son looked more like his old self.

eyes from the second round on and reeled from Jackson's left

hooks and short right hand

punches in the fourth and fifth

before Referee Al Berl called a

halt at 2:29 of the fifth. The

crowd of 4,139 that paid \$13,205

Dr. Vincent Nardiello of the

New York State Athletic Com-

mission said he would have to

take six stitches in each of two

cuts over Jackson's eyes. Norkus

preferred to have his eye stitching

Raceway Driver Hurt

Buffalo, May 29 (AP)—William

(Bud) Gilmour, 21-year-old har-

ness driver, was injured last night

when he was thrown from a sulky

during the seventh race at Buffalo

Raceway. Gilmour, driving Hi

General Hospital, where he was

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tered Charley Norkus.

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Cairo collopsed behind pitcher on Valdes, the hulking Cuban who

Marty Warnes, Bob Shultis and The boxscore:

Forster, c 4
Nohmer, cf 2
Castellano, rf 4
Rose, 2b 3
Fritz, 1b 4
Forma, ss 2
Lampman, p 3 Totals30 2 Score by innings:

Pontiac Keglers Cop Second Half In Nocando Loop

No-Can-Do League rang down the curtain on 1953-54 season last night with Emil Boessneck's Pontiac Broadway Garage keglers ahead of the second half field by

four games. The Pontiacs won 34 and lost 20. Frederick's Garage had a 30-24 record. The Pontiacs also rolled high team average of 835 and high series of 2717. Frederick's took down high team single with

In the individual department Tony Van Gonsic led with a 179 average and Stan Colvin powered 278 and 634 for the two league

Kessman Raps 612 Herbie Kessman, the driving range operator, led the final night's firing with a 612 series on lines of 188-232-192.

Tony Van Gonsic shot 224-585 and Frank Norman tripled 215-583; Emil Boessneck 203-566, Ralph Frederick 230-571, R. Beaury 564, Pete Nagy 211-546, Bill Mohr 204-529, Bill Pieper 526. Orlando Felipe posted 205-525, Herb Ferguson 521, Orv Van Alstyne 509, Stan Colvin 507, and Ray Otto 505.

Team results: Pontiac Broadway Garage 3, Fatum's Shell 0; Shultis Radio 2, Scholl's Butchers 1; Wee Par Golf 3, Dittmar Sundials 0; Smith's Store 2, Frederick's Garage 1. (Final Standings)

Second Half Pontiac Broadway 34 rederick's Garage ... 30 Wee Par Golf 30 Shultis Radio 28 Smith's Store 28 choll's Butchers 25 Dittmar Sundials 24 Fatum's Shell 17 37

Roll in WIBC The Governor Clinton Hotel team of Kingston will compete in the final weekend of the WIBC national tournament Sunday at Syracuse. Members of the squad include Evelyn Dolson, captain;

Kelder and Ann Mitchell. Bus for Sawkill 'A bus for the dance sponsored by Sawkill Fire Company at the

Marge Mellert, Hilda Krum, Flo

Sirens Sound Alert

Taipeh, Formosa, May 29 (A)than 150 miles across Formosa prompted a spate of wild rumors transportation. in Manila which even had Formosa undergoing an atom-bomb

Reports Car Scratched

New Haven, Conn., May (AP)-Air raid sirens signalled an alert Col. William S. Carr has been apin this capital of Nationalist pointed general superintendent of China today and defense authori- the New York, New Haven and ties said radar screens had picked Hartford Railroad, it was anjets and other aircraft are known as division head. Paul R. Goulett, to be based along the coast less general manager also announced straits. Today's air raid alarm to be general superintendent of

Will Visit Columbia

Lawrence Jones of 319 Walnut that will end Saturday with a street, North Adams, Mass., 're- speech by his old political rival, ported to police at 9:37 p. m. Fri- Adlai E. Stevenson. The Presiday that someone scratched the dent, who headed Columbia from right side of his 1952 car while it 1948 to 1953, will talk on man's was parked on Main street near right to greater knowledge of Green street. He said it looked as what the free world is doing to if it might have been done with win peace and freedom, the White

Named Rail Head

New York, May 29 (AP)-Presi-House announced yesterday.

up a flight of unidentified planes nounced here today. Carr has been Dall indicated she would seek over the Formosa channel. Formosa has never been attacked by Communist aircraft although Red Communist aircraft although Red the promotion of Roscoe P. Noyes 25, of Glasco, at an intersection

dent Eisenhower comes to Columbia University Monday to open a week of 200th anniversary events

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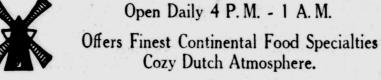
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Injured in Crash of Cars

1, Kingston, reported receiving in- at midday. jury to her hip in an accident at Connelly about 7:45 a. m. Friday, the sheriff's office said today. Mrs. was driving was in collision with in Connelly. Both vehicles were damaged.

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The Temperature

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Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Partly cloudy, warm and humid



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High today near 80. Low tonight near 60. High Sunday 70-75. Eastern New York - Rather windy and warm today with showers and thunderstorms during day and tonight. High today 75-80 north and around 80 south portion. Low tonight 55-58. Sun-

Capture Two Identified War Victim

New York, May 29 (AP)-Police

Manhattan, and taxi driver Rob- and saved numerous friendly lives Thursday night.

gang during the Armonk robbery, service.' was found in his Harlem apartment.

Another man arrested was Joseph Oliver, 20, said by police to be owner of the car used by the gang. He told police he loaned the car to Johnson last week and rereturned.

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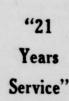
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High Falls

High Falls, May 29-The PTF of the Marbletown Central School is sponsoring a dance in honor of the graduating class of the school next Thursday, June 3, from 8 to 12. There will be square and round dancing and everyone is invited. Miss Donna Homfeld, the The highest figure recorded up to valedictorian of the class, is from noon today was 74 degrees.

High Falls.

Miss Edna TenHagen attended the dinner given by the Uptown Business Men's Association at the today with scattered thunder- Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday showers developing toward eve- night. Miss TenHagen's uncle, Henry TenHagen, was the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom were dinner guests of Mrs. Elsa Hart and Miss Anna Draudt Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond O'Hara and sons, Eddie and Lennie of East Hartford, Conn., are spending the weekend with Mrs. O'Hara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom. Mrs. Rebecca Tannenbaum has

opened her home for the summer. Miss Helen Stevens, RN, spent last week upstate with relatives. Several from here attended the dance revue of Marion and Sally day partly cloudy and cooler, a Studios in the George Washington few showers likely west and north School. Bonnie Brewer from here was a member of the cast.

With Holdup Gang by enemy fire and Corporal Norton, realizing the gravity of the situation, rose, exposing himself have captured two men identified to this heavy fire and advanced as members of a holdup gang that to the bunker. By throwing hand recently looted a series of homes grenades Corporal Norton sucin Westchester county and are ceeded in silencing the enemy looking for another man and stronghold and personally accounted for numerous enemy cas-Booked last night on charges of ualties. This prompt and courrobbery and assault were John ageous action of Corporal Norton Washington, 24, a drummer, of allowed his comrades to advance ert Jøhnson, 29, of St. Albans, Immediately after the bunker was Queens. Police said they admit-ted a number of Westchester rob-tinued to advance until he was beries, the latest at Armonk on wounded by enemy fire. The gallantry displayed by Corporal Nor-Washington also was charged ton reflects great credit on himwith weapons law violations after self and is in keeping with the a policemen's gun, taken by the highest traditions of military

Entered Army in 1952

Cpl. Norton entered the army in October, 1952, at the age of 20. He was born in Kingston, attended St. Mary's Parochial School from which he was gradported it stolen when it was not uated in 1946 and Kingston Highuated in 1946 and Kingston High
School, finishing in the class of us the evidence of treason that reflection" on President Eisen-china, and the growing concern in

The idea of the savings bank Jr., who saw action with the 88th ment for Pvt. Schine, a former was "confused" by some of the piling of strategic materials again. Division in World War 2.

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files from the Democrats, "I'm going to take the issue to the Senate and find out where we French Rout Reds "4 T.V. - SEE L.B."

McCarthy has stepped off the would give the rebels good bases

Symington criticized GOP mem- the delta.

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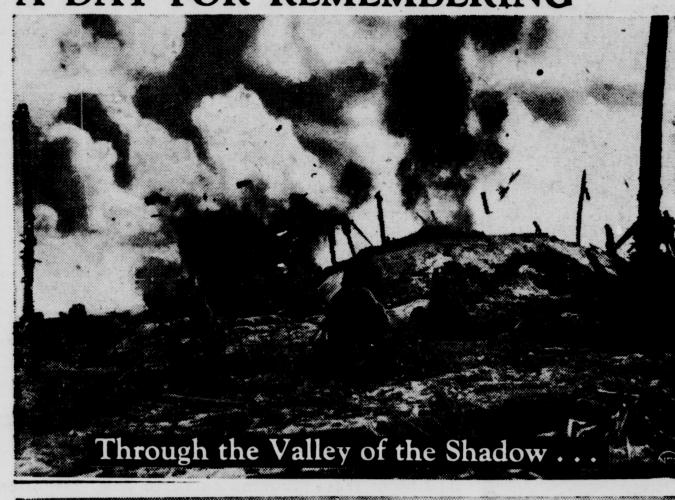
"But by the same token, I think many times the executive branch

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deal of respect for him.'

Subpoena Served

committee work while he was on

Under Steady Fire

The rebels had kept the little

outpost under steady mortar bom-

bardment while Vietminh mole

feet of the barbed wire barriers.

The French said they were sup-

By Dogs Here Friday

Mrs. William Oskay of 17 Clin-

ton avenue reported to police at

6:02 p. m. that her daughter,

Carol, 11, had been bitten in the

left hip by a dog owned by Ver-non Wallace of 228 South Wall

At 7:22 p. m. Mrs. Curt Upright of 39 East Union street re-

ported that her son, Sidney 8, had

been bitten by a small black and

Both children were treated at

white dog owned by a neighbor.

Kingston Hospital and released.

The mothers reported this morn-

ing that the bites had not been

serious and both children were all

street.

plying the embattled posts by air.

tion into alleged Communists in interpreted by them to mean that benefit from a defense effort.

army installations. counsel, got in some under-oath strictly not true." yesterday of these charges but the subcommittee quit until Tuesday with crossexamination of him by Special Counsel Ray H. Jenkins still un-

Democratic Defense

McCarthy's attacks, which in- leave from Ft. Dix, N. J. Democratic defense of the President and Brownell, Republican poena which would require the always a sign of basic strength.

blacking out information in the tent of Schine's work.

government operations commit- moves the bulk of American war bullish sign

bers for what he termed their "abysmal silence" while he and Vietminh around Phu Ly, the a hesitant start. That put the Sen. Jackson (D.-Wash.) were French sent in amphibious units average back up to the best of the saying that Brownell and the to bombard the rebels from the week. President were right in contending that no unauthorized person should that no unauthorized person should get security information from governove, the Vietminh had been move, the Vietminh had been move moved the Vietminh had been moved the Vietminh had be closer to Yen Phu.

McCarthy said that, as chairman of a Senate committee appointed to expose any wrongdoing n the executive branch, he is not an unauthorized person.

Sen. Potter (R.-Mich.) replied squads burrowed to within 300 tartly to Semington that "the Republican members on this committee are here to ascertain the facts to take Dien Bien Phu, the and not make political speeches." rebels apparently aimed to pound "I have a great respect for the the outpost until it was sufficientman who sits in the White House, ly softened up for a frontal as-President Eisenhower," Potter sault. said. "I think the other members of the committee respect him through came after a day of likewise. He is a great adminis- scattered action in which the trator and a great American.' But Potter said he is happy that in this country "the people's representatives can watch the executive branch of government." "I am the first to admit that the investigating committees of Congress someimes step out of line," he said. "When we do, we get our toes stomped on, as we Two Children Bitten

of the government oversteps their responsibilities and authority. Two children were reported bitten by dogs early Friday night in was adjourned in City Court to-When they do, the Congress has the city. seen fit to pass laws to create a

job too small.

ommittee such as this." McCarthy said that his remarks Market Hits . .

1950. Prior to entering the army has been growing over the past hower because he has "a great Washington, was weighed in Wall these comments on traffic Friday possibility of street against the These issues spewed out of the | The Wisconsin senator also said increased American defense spendinquiry into army charges that he wants no argument with ing. And, discussions were re-Besides his parents he is sur-vived by a brother George Norton, erly sought favored army treatunpaid subcommittee consultant, statements being issued.

On the market's biggest day this week, steels and aircrafts tention that top army officials my friends in the executive feel comprised 10 of the 15 most acused Schine as a "hostage" in this duty we have to expose what tive issues. Those are the stocks efforts to sidetrack an investiga- they are doing, that this duty is that normally are expected to

we are trying to tell them what Brokers also noted a specula-Roy M. Cohn, McCarthy's chief to do," he declared. "That is tive flavor about the market with the low-priced issues coming into favor on more than one occasion. This was the fifth week for the There was a great deal of by- market to advance. On Monday, play over a subpoena served on trading was heavy and prices

McCarthy yesterday for productive were mixed. The average was tion of any documents that might down a little, but there were a show that Schine had done sub- few more gainers than losers. The next day a reaction took prices down all around. Volume terrupted testimony, brought a McCarthy in turn asked Acting diminished, however, and there

always a sign of basic strength. criticism of Democrats for mak- army to turn over bulky files on That proved to be quite true ing "political speeches" and a just about everything pertaining on Wednesday when the market threat to carry the fight over to his dispute with Stevens and took off in a surge ahead that sent subcommittee files to the Senate | Army Counselor John G. Adams. | it to new highs for the year and itself. | Both subpoenas finally were | the highest marks for the average Sen. Symington (D.-Mo.) told held up as Cohn promised to prosince April 10, 1930. That was newsmen that if McCarthy perduce Tuesday any memoranda or the day the steels and aircrafts sists in what the Missourian called other documents showing the extended of the steels and aircrafts met such heavy demand, and brokers gave vague voice to the fears of war.

Thursday's market was unable to follow through entirely with the strength initiated the previous subcommittee for the inquiry into to step up attempts to destroy the fore the close. It was noted, howday, and there was a selloff behis dispute with Secretary Stevens highway for paralleling railway ever, that most of the trading enand other Army officials, but he between Hanoi and the seaport thusiasm came during times when remains chairman of its parent of Haiphong. Over these routes prices were rising. That is a

equipment for French forces in The Friday market snapped right back and recovered the

prayer for God's help in reaching the coveted goal of amity among

Will Lay Wreath

Monday morning, at memorial exercises at the Arlington National Cemetery, the President will lay a wreath at the tomb of the Following the tactics they used

Unknown Soldier. Following a tradition which apparently began spontaneously in the South following the Civil War, graves will be decorated in cemeteries across the country.

News of the French break-At the same time there will be numerous formal memorial services conducted in the cemeteries. rebels knocked off one Vietna-New York city will have many mese-manned defense post 20 observances, the feature being a parade Monday on Riverside miles southwest of Hanoi and en-Drive by the Grand Army of the circled two others in the same

> The case of George Swart, 22, of Hurley, who was arrested at 2:30 a. m. today on North Front street near Crown street by Officers Slover and McCloskey

day until June 1. Bail was set

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Guatemala Gives

thinking of recalling its air and military missions to Guatemala. (In Washington, Sen. Smathers (D.-Fla.) said last night the shipment of Red arms to Guatemala was "Russian intervention in Latin America and emphasizes the challenge this nation has no

choice but to meet." ("We face the ugly and infuriating fact that we now find Russian intervention in this hemisphere on an alarming scale, in violation of the Monroe Doctrine," Smathers declared.) Issue Regulations

Last night the government issued two emergency regulations lion dollar a year industry in the past few years. United States. They require that: 1. All private planes be

cross country flights.

2. Any messages written in code or in a language other than Spanish must be accompanied by a Spanish translation filed at the cable office. This meant all press messages in English must have a Spanish translation attached for study by a government agent. Secret broadcasts urging Guate-

malans to fight communism and attacking the government con-tinued last night despite reports that officials had smashed the sending station.

Meanwhile, commercial airline service was resumed as the capital recovered somewhat from its attack of the jitters brought on earlier this week when a mystery plane rained anti-Red leaflets on the city.

In Panama, the office of the U.S. governor of the canal zone announced last night that the French line freighter Wyoming had been cleared for transit through the waterway after a search of its cargo for contraband

County Free From

until mid-morning. No incidents were reported. Troopers reported they received a message from the Thruway Authority notifying them the Thruway will be closed from Sauger-

ties to Kingston between 3 and 5 p. m. Sunday, and that signs and barricades will be erected at Saugerties for that purpose. The hours of closing coincide with the Memorial Day parade in Kingston and the services of dedication of the Robert H. Dietz Memorial Sta-

Others View Traffic

Other police agencies offered night and this morning: State police at Highland: "Traffic quite heavy, but we were very, very fortunate" with no accidents reported.

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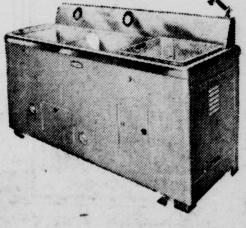
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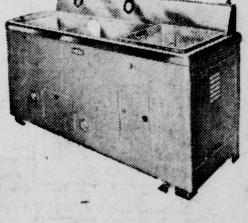
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SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1954 Sun rises at 4:11 a. m.; sun sets at 7:12 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather, cloudy. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 60 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to valedictorian of the class, is from noon today was 74 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity— Partly cloudy, warm and humid showers developing toward eve-



CLOUDY AND THREATENING ning and continuing into tonight.

High today near 80. Low tonight near 60. High Sunday 70-75. Eastern New York - Rather windy and warm today with showers and thunderstorms during day and tonight. High today 75-80 north and around 80 south portion. Low tonight 55-58. Sunday partly cloudy and cooler, a few showers likely west and north

Capture Two Identified War Victim . With Holdup Gang

New York, May 29 (A)-Police

Thursday night.

a policemen's gun, taken by the gang during the Armonk robbery, was found in his Harlem apart-

Another man arrested was Jobe owner of the car used by the ported it stolen when it was not uated in 1946 and Kingston High

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Miss Edna TenHagen attended the dinner given by the Uptown Business Men's Association at the today with scattered thunder- Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday night. Miss TenHagen's uncle, Henry TenHagen, was the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom were dinner guests of Mrs. Elsa Hart and Miss Anna Draudt Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond O'Hara and sons, Eddie and Lennie of East Hartford, Conn., are spending the weekend with Mrs. O'Hara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Rebecca Tannenbaum has

opened her home for the summer. Miss Helen Stevens, RN, spent last week upstate with relatives. Several from here attended the dance revue of Marion and Sally Studios in the George Washington School. Bonnie Brewer from here was a member of the cast.

by enemy fire and Corporal Norton, realizing the gravity of the situation, rose, exposing himself have captured two men identified to this heavy fire and advanced as members of a holdup gang that to the bunker. By throwing hand recently looted a series of homes grenades Corporal Norton sucin Westchester county and are ceeded in silencing the enemy looking for another man and stronghold and personally accounted for numerous enemy cas-Booked last night on charges of ualties. This prompt and courrobbery and assault were John ageous action of Corporal Norton Washington, 24, a drummer, of allowed his comrades to advance Manhattan, and taxi driver Rob- and saved numerous friendly lives. ert Jøhnson, 29, of St. Albans, Immediately after the bunker was Queens. Police said they admit- cleared, Corporal Norton conted a number of Westchester rob- tinued to advance until he was beries, the latest at Armonk on wounded by enemy fire. The gallantry displayed by Corporal Nor-Washington also was charged ton reflects great credit on himwith weapons law violations after self and is in keeping with the

Entered Army in 1952

Cpl. Norton entered the army seph Oliver, 20, said by police to in October, 1952, at the age of 20. He was born in Kingston, atgang. He told police he loaned the car to Johnson last week and re-Try placing a rubber or foam he was employed at Hercules 20 or 21 years.'

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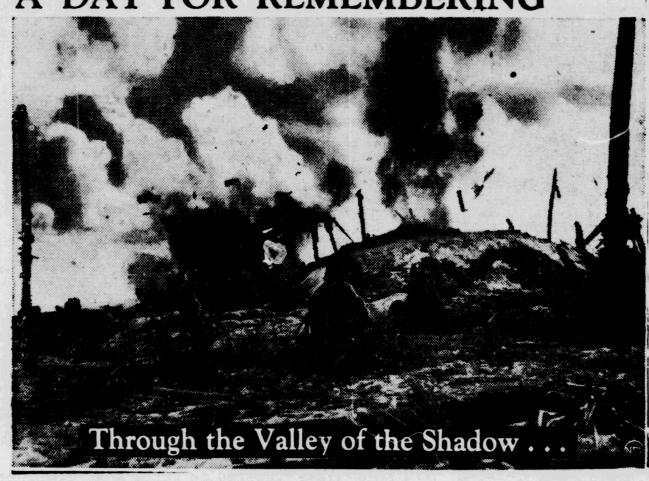
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The French said they were sup-

ton avenue reported to police at

6:02 p. m. that her daughter,

Carol, 11, had been bitten in the

left hip by a dog owned by Ver-

At 7:22 p. m. Mrs. Curt Upright of 39 East Union street re-

ported that her son, Sidney 8, had

been bitten by a small black and white dog owned by a neighbor.

Both children were treated at

Kingston Hospital and released.

The mothers reported this morn-

ing that the bites had not been

serious and both children were all

street.

These issues spewed out of the

unpaid subcommittee consultant, statements being issued. and the McCarthy camp's contion into alleged Communists in interpreted by them to mean that benefit from a defense effort.

yesterday of these charges but the subcommittee quit until Tuesday with crossexamination of him by Special Counsel Ray H. Jenkins still un-

Democratic Defense

McCarthy's attacks, which in- leave from Ft. Dix, N. J. terrupted testimony, brought a

blacking out information in the tent of Schine's work. files from the Democrats, "I'm going to take the issue to the Senate and find out where we French Rout Reds

McCarthy has stepped off the would give the rebels good bases government operations commit- moves the bulk of American war bullish sign.

Symington criticized GOP mem- the delta. bers for what he termed their saying that Brownell and the President were right in contending that no unauthorized person should that no unauthorized person should get security information from governove, the Vietminh had been move, the Vietminh had been move the vietness of the vietness saying that Brownell and the

Not Unauthorized

McCarthy said that, as chairman of a Senate committee appointed to expose any wrongdoing in the executive branch, he is not "an unauthorized person." bardment while Vietminh mole squads burrowed to within 300

bardment while Vietminh mole tartly to Semington that "the Re- feet of the barbed wire barriers. publican members on this commit- Following the tactics they used tee are here to ascertain the facts to take Dien Bien Phu, the and not make political speeches." rebels apparently aimed to pound man who sits in the White House, ly softened up for a frontal as- graves will be decorated in ceme-President Eisenhower," Potter sault. said. "I think the other members | News of the French break-

likewise. He is a great adminis- scattered action in which the ices conducted in the cemeteries. trator and a great American." that in this country "the people's executive branch of government."

"I am the first to admit that the investigating committees of Congress someimes step out of line," he said. "When we do, we get our toes stomped on, as we Two Children Bitten

"But by the same token, I think many times the executive branch of the government oversteps their When they do, the Congress has the city. seen lit to pass laws to create a

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ommittee such as this." McCarthy said that his remarks Market Hits . . .

were not to be taken "as any china, on President Eisen-1950. Prior to entering the army has been growing over the past hower because he has "a great Washington, was weighed in Wall these comments on traffic Friday street against the possibility of night and this morning: The Wisconsin senator also said increased American defense spendinquiry into army charges that he wants no argument with ing. And, discussions were re-Besides his parents he is sur- McCarthy and his aides improp- Brownell, for whom he has newed over government plans for vived by a brother George Norton, erly sought favored army treat- "quite a bit of respect," but he stepping up the pace of stock-Jr., who saw action with the 88th ment for Pvt. Schine, a former was "confused" by some of the piling of strategic materials again. On the market's biggest day "I am disturbed to find that this week, steels and aircrafts tention that top army officials my friends in the executive feel comprised 10 of the 15 most acused Schine as a "hostage" in this duty we have to expose what live issues. Those are the stocks efforts to sidetrack an investiga- they are doing, that this duty is that normally are expected to

we are trying to tell them what Brokers also noted a specula-Roy M. Cohn, McCarthy's chief to do," he declared. "That is tive flavor about the market with the low-priced issues coming into the low-priced issues coming into favor on more than one occasion. This was the fifth week for the There was a great deal of by-

market to advance. On Monday, play over a subpoena served on trading was heavy and prices McCarthy yesterday for producture were mixed. The average was tion of any documents that might down a little, but there were a show that Schine had done sub- few more gainers than losers. committee work while he was on The next day a reaction took prices down all around. Volume

McCarthy in turn asked Acting diminished, however, and there Democratic defense of the President and Brownell, Republican poena which would require the always a sign of basic strength. always a sign of basic strength. criticism of Democrats for mak-ing "political speeches" and a just about everything pertaining on Wednesday when the market threat to carry the fight over to his dispute with Stevens and took off in a surge ahead that sent subcommittee files to the Senate Army Counselor John G. Adams. it to new highs for the year and

Both subpoenas finally were the highest marks for the average Sen. Symington (D.-Mo.) told held up as Cohn promised to pro- since April 10, 1930. That was newsmen that if McCarthy per- duce Tuesday any memoranda or the day the steels and aircrafts sists in what the Missourian called other documents showing the ex- met such heavy demand, and brokers gave vague voice to the

Thursday's market was unable to follow through entirely with subcommittee for the inquiry into to step up attempts to destroy the fore the close. It was noted, howhis dispute with Secretary Stevens highway for paralleling railway ever, that most of the trading enand other Army officials, but he between Hanoi and the seaport thusiasm came during times when remains chairman of its parent of Haiphong. Over these routes prices were rising. That is a

equipment for French forces in The Friday market snapped right back and recovered the In attempting to mop up the ground lost the previous day after "abysmal silence" while he and Vietminh around Phu Ly, the a hesitant start. That put the Sen. Jackson (D.-Wash.) were French sent in amphibious units average back up to the best of the

prayer for God's help in reaching

the coveted goal of amity among The rebels had kept the little

Will Lay Wreath

Monday morning, at memorial exercises at the Arlington National Cemetery, the President will lay a wreath at the tomb of the

Unknown Soldier. Following a tradition which apparently began spontaneously in "I have a great respect for the the outpost until it was sufficient- the South following the Civil War, teries across the country.

At the same time there will be the committee respect him through came after a day of numerous formal memorial servrebels knocked off one Vietna-New York city will have many But Potter said he is happy mese-manned defense post 20 observances, the feature being a material in this country "the people's miles southwest of Hanoi and enparade Monday on Riverside circled two others in the same Drive by the Grand Army of the

plying the embattled posts by air. **Speeding Case Adjourned** The case of George Swart, 22,

of Hurley, who was arrested at 2:30 a. m. today on North Front street near Crown street by Of-By Dogs Here Friday ficers Slover and McCloskey Two children were reported bit- charged with speeding 45 m.p.h., responsibilities and authority. ten by dogs early Friday night in was adjourned in City Court today until June 1. Bail was set Mrs. William Oskay of 17 Clin- at \$5.

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thinking of recalling its air and military missions to Guatemala. (In Washington, Sen. Smathers (D.-Fla.) said last night the shipment of Red arms to Guatemala "Russian intervention in Latin America and emphasizes the challenge this nation has no

choice but to meet. ("We face the ugly and infuriating fact that we now find Russian intervention in this hemisphere on an alarming scale, in violation of the Monroe Doctrine," Smathers declared.) Issue Regulations

Last night the government as a result of its crisis with the United States. They require that:

1. All private planes be grounded under an order banning cross country flights. 2. Any messages written in

code or in a language other than Spanish must be accompanied by a Spanish translation filed at the cable office. This meant all press messages in English must have a Spanish translation attached for study by a government agent.

Secret broadcasts urging Guatemalans to fight communism and attacking the government con-tinued last night despite reports that officials had smashed the sending station.

Meanwhile, commercial airline service was resumed as the capital recovered somewhat from its attack of the jitters brought on earlier this week when a mystery plane rained anti-Red leaflets on the city.

In Panama, the office of the U. S. governor of the canal zone announced last night that the French line freighter Wyoming had been cleared for transit through the waterway after a search of its cargo for contraband

County Free From

until mid-morning. No incidents vere reported.

Troopers reported they received a message from the Thruway Au-thority notifying them the Thruway will be closed from Sauger-ties to Kingston between 3 and 5 o. m. Sunday, and that signs and parricades will be erected at Saugerties for that purpose. The hours of closing coincide with the Memorial Day parade in Kingston and the services of dedication of the Robert H. Dietz Memorial Sta-

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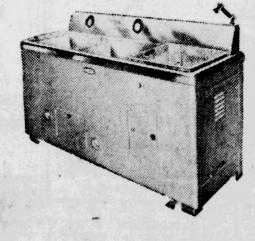
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